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YARDS OF TRENCH EAST OF SOUCHEZ

Strong Attack Delivered Against French Position at the Forest of Givenchy and Paris Admits the Loss of Ground.

Another Advance at Brabantsur-Meuse Has Similar Results-More Artillery Fire on West Front.

Turks Pursued in Three Directions From Erzerum-Latest Estimate Puts Their Losses at 40,000.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Forest nchy, east of Souchez, in Northern France, near the Belgian border, has been the scene of sanguinary fighting, with marked advantage to the

A strong attack by German infantry developed in this sector last night, resulting in the capture of 800 meters of French positions, the Germans penetrat ing beyond the first-line trenches at several places. They took some 325 prisoners. Paris declares that the Gernans afterward were driven out at all nches which they had reached. Ap parently the Germans still hold all the t-line trenches gained.

Another German Advance Another German advance, at Braban sur-Meuse, is admitted by Paris. Here oo, the attacking forces pushed beyond vere driven back to the trenches original inally reached, the French claim, Artillery play is growing increasingly

violent along the front at many points, cording to the reports, the weather ing more favorable now than for son admits the loss of the Zeppelin reported last right as shot down in the keynote speech, and national defense, Meuse district. It is reported that the and T. R., and everything else he could

The Turks lost heavily in the fighting resulting in the capture of Erzerum by disparch today, which estimates their

westward from Erzerum as well as to the north and the south, as the Turkish s have split and fled in all direcbeen cut off from communication with clared to have solidified their own lines so that their advance is rapidly coming 3000 BOY SCOUTS TO AID IN front from the Black Sea to Mush, wes of Lake Van

On the north Trebizond is threatened Russians having pushed close to the Black Sea port in their operation along the coast, while the Russian forces from Erzerum are reported to be nearing

the coast city. air raids over Italian territory. The latest flights were across the province of Breocia and toward Milan. Rom ir persons killed and five wounded, with only slight material day

In Petrograd the Russian Duma med day. It has not been in session sinc ember, when it was prorogue The British delegation to the Anglo-French Parliamentary committee begins ts conferences in Paris with an equa aber of French Senators and Depu tles to discuss the conduct of the wa with a view to the guidance of the Parliaments of the two nations.

A submarine of the entente allie passed through the Dardanelles last Tuesday, reached the Bosphorus and edoed one tug and six transport thens dispatch to Reuter's Telegra

The presence of the hostile submi caused a panic at Constantinople. niki Attack Expected in March rom Budapest. dated Feb. 11, it is esti ed there that a campaign for Sa composed of contingents of Germans, Austro-Hungarians and Bulgars and 50,-

"With an army of this size," says th orrespondent, "military critics here be-eve that they will be in a position to ake the heights around Saloniki in a few days. The aim would be not to press the allies back slowly and give them time to escape, but to rush the own and capture it with the bulk of ie allied army before it had time to

withdraw to the perinsula (the Chaltied that the most terrific battles of war will be fought around Saloniki, ith a devastation of Greek territory as Balkan war could ever have done. command is to be entrusted, it is ed on Page 2, Column 5. BINED!

RAIN THAT WAS PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT ARRIVES IN THE AFTERNOON; TO BE COLDER THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures. High. .57 at 4 p. m. Low. .32 at 7 a.

er cent; at 7 a. m. today, 78 per

was to come to SEE OUR NEW night, according to

the Weather Bureau forecast came early this afternoon. It be gan with a heavy downpour, which abated after time, and the su was shining agai by 2 p. m. After the rain to come a fai emperature, but

the change wil There will be continuation of gloomy condit'ons

Official forecast for St. Louis ar vicinity: Rain and colder tonight omorrow partly cloudy and colder be above the freezing point. Stage of the river: 17.6 feet.

FAIRBANKS LOFTILY SILENT IN 20-MINUTE STAY HERE

Washington Day Republican Celebration at Cape Giraredeau. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indianapoli former Vice President, spent 20 minutes of lofty silence in St. Louis this morn-

ing, on his way to a Republican celebration of Washington's birthday in Cape Girardeau. "Why is it so dark here?" he askeohn Schmoll, Republican City Chair man, as they started to walk about the

Union Station train shed after Fair

banks' arrival at 7:40. Schmoll explained atmospheric cond tions as clearly as he could, and he and Mayor Kiel walked briskly beside their guest, both to keep up and to keep warm. Then a Post-Dispatch reporter asked Fairbanks about Elihu Root's

think of. From the Alpine heights of the In iana statesman's beard came the reply "I am not here on a political mission wished to do so. I would have notified newspaper men of my visit, that they might interview me

Fairbanks, Kiel and Schmoll, with ensiderable delegation of Republican from St. Louis and points in the State, The different Ottoman groups, left for Cape Girardeau on an 8 o'clock ing to Petrograd advices, have train. They will return tomorrow morn-

Will Be at Transfer Points With

gers Entering Street Cars. Three thousand Boy Scouts wil

city poor which is being arranged for next Monday by various charitable organizations. Superintendent Blewett has notified each school principal that any boy member of the Scout's organization may be excused that day.

Scout Master Simmons says h will have the boys cover as many of the trolley transfer points in the city as possible. Each boy will have a megaphone, and as a person starts "Please help the poor as you enter the car." The Scouts take no other part in the collection of money

AMBASSADOR GERARD SAID TO HAVE BEEN HURT SKIING

Report From Munich Is That Amer can Diplomat Broke Collar Bone and Injured Ankle.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-A dispatch to th Exchange Telegraph Co. says that dor to Germany, broke his collar bone while skiing yesterday near Munich and also injured his left side. It is said his injuries are not danger

MOVIES OF BLOOD CIRCULATION

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 22. microscopic moving pictures showing blood circulation in humans have been pleted at a sanitarium here under the direction of Dr. C. E. Stewart. Ralph Devel, official sanitarium ph tographer, superintended the making of the films. These pictures, said to be the first of their kind, will show how the blood is circulated through the body. where and how obstructions arise and

It took several months under mos

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SUIT IF M'KINLEY LINE RAISES FARE

City Counselor Announces Fight on Proposed Increased Charges to Granite City.

EFFECTIVE ON MARCH 1

Company Gave Notice of New Schedule Through Newspaper Advertisements.

Steps will be taken to forfeit and re peal the franchise of the McKinley Traction System, it was stated today by City Counselor Daues, after a conference with Mayor Kiel, if the conincrease the five-cent fare between St. Louis and Granite City. Ill., on March despite its franchise agreement. A repeal bill will be introduced in the

Board of Aldermen and litigation to forfeit the franchise, probably by quo warranto proceedings, will be instituted in the Circuit Court, Counseld Daues said. The Counselor hinted that direct action might be taken also through the City Marshal to prevent the operation of cars in violation of the The Illinois Traction Co .- or McKin-

ley System, as it is commonly known obtained a franchise to enter St. Louis in April, 1907, in the name of a subsidiary, the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Co. This franchise stipulated that the company should in consideration of the grant charge not more than five cents for adults or 21/2 cents for children under 12 years of age for a ride between any point on its lines in St. Louis and Granite City. Announce New Rates.

Company officials recently have an ounced through newspaper advertise ents that the books of this subsidiary show a loss of about \$200,000 a year on the present basis of operation, and for this reason it was proposed to increase the rate of fare between St. Louis and The latest announcement was that on

would be charged: Between St. Louis points and Main street, Venice, at the other end of the McKinley Bridge, five cents for adults. Between Venice and Granite City, five

Commutation tickets, good between Louis and Granite City, six tickets for 0 cents, or 81-3 cents per ticket. Special commutation tickets for work ingmen, good only during heavy traffic ours morning and evening, 6 cents per

Doubts if Company Is Losing. Counselor Daues said the city is in a osition to show that the McKinley lines a woman lost their lives early in are not losing money, as is claimed, by a fire which destroyed a theatrical said the company would have no right the theater section of the city. to violate its contract, even if it were losing money, and it is the duty of the company officials if they contend they cannot operate successfully under the 1907 franchise, to notify the city and take part in the donation day for the ask the city to consider amendments to the original grant.

The Counselor said no city official has been notified by the company of a pro-Daues said he had been informed up planned to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to sanction the increase. He said he would file a protest with the

commission if such an attempt was

NEITHER LANE NOR HOUSTON TO GET WAR PORTFOLIIO President Said to Consider Each To

Valuable in Present Office to Transfer Him.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-President

Vilson virtually has eliminated Secrearies Houston and Lane from consi eration for the office of Secretary of War. It is said in official "cle the President believes both of these Cabinet officers are so eminently fitted for their present places that he is very reluctant to transfer either to the "ar

Garrison's successor last night, and was said to have several middle Wester awyers under consideration.

ONLY CITIZENS ELIGIBLE FOR JOBS AS NAVY DRAFTSMEN Department Changes Civil Cervie

Rules-Executive May Employ Aliens in Times of Need. merican citizens will be eligible to b ome draftsmen in the navy. The department has brought about a change n the examination circulars recently is ued by the Civil Service Commission which had decided to permit aliens to An executive order provides that the civil service may use its discretion in nploying al'ens when impossible to get citizens to qualify for positions. Be

SUPREME COURT INTIMATES PROPOSED SEGREGATION LAW **WOULD BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL**

Wording of Decision Upholding Le-gality of Election Indicates Might Abridge Rights. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.-The Su-

preme Court yesterday gave a clear inimation that it considers the propose St. Louis negro segregation ordinance tion law is enacted at the special election one week hence, the Supreme Court will knock it out at the first opportunity This intimation was given in the deision which upholds the initiative claus of the St. Louis charter, and which holds that the call for the special segre gation election, which was brough about by petitions under the initiative, s legal.

Judge Henry W. Bond, who wrote the Court's decision, stated that he was passing merely on the manner in which he election was called, and that he was not passing on the proposed segregation ordinances. These, he said, were not subject to a Court's opinion until they hould become enacted into law.

"But," he added, "after the lawmaking department of the Government in any of its forms or by any of its agencies legislation in which it was engaged has ment. become fait accompli, and is clothed with the outward forms of law, the question of the construction of the completed bill or ordinance becomes one for iltimate determination by the judiciary. "Nor can it be doubted what judgmen would be given if it were shown that a law had been enacted in violation of the fundamental principle upon which the jovernment of the State and nation is ounded, or destruction of the legal ports carry any guns, such assurance rights of persons or property of any from Germany will be in the nature of citizen or class of citizens of the United States.'

In a previous paragraph of the decision, Judge Bond described the segre-gation proposal in a manner which indicated that he believed it did destroy that the ordinances "provide for the use gradual complete occupation of blocks by one of the two races, to the exclusion of the other." Chief Justice Woodson of the Supreme

opinion in full, and Judge Graves, who vas absent yesterday but returned today, announced that he concurred in full. Judges Faris, Blair and Revelle did not concur in the two paragraphs uoted, but it was learned today that they did not dissent from this expresnot at Issue at this time, and hence aw no need of mentioning it.

The seventh member of the Court Judge Walker, was absent yesterday

SIX KILLED IN A FIRE IN

Building Used by Actors-Proprietor One of Those Lost. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Five men and

Early reports said a number of th actors and actresses had perished, but the dead were identified later as emploves of the boarding house and Thom as Keratsas, one of the proprietors. found on the top floor at the foot of a ladder leading to the roof. In the hallway on the first floor the bodies on two more men were found, and the body of a fourth man, burned bethat the McKinley officials youd recognition, lay in a bed on the

A body of another man was discov ered later by the firemen, making s total of six known to have perished. There were several sensational escapes as the flames rushed through the building from the basement. One man who jumped from the second floor was There were 20 persons in the house at

MORGENTHAU HAD TO USE U. S. FLAG LIKE UMBRELLA

Over Himself, Ambassador, Returned From Turkey Says. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Henry Morgenthau, United States Ambassador to Turkey, arrived today and was met by his wife and by Mayor Mitchel's recepcommittee, 40 strong.

Mongenthau said he had just received note from Secretary Lansing advising him to be guarded in his speech regarding foreign and diplomatic affairs. He will go to Washington tonight. It is nderstood that he will request an exension of his 60-day leave to May 1. Morgenthau said that at first his uties in Constantinople were merely outine. "Soon after the war broke out, however," he continued, "I saw it Says Army and Navy Need More was necessary, in a way, to make umbrella of the American flag. I made my duty to see that no one pulled naut, at the noon luncheon of the Jovi

WASHINGTON OAK IS CUT DOWN CARLISLE Pa., Feb., 22.-Last wee

an immense old oak tree on West High cause of the shortage of draftsmen the commission decided to employ foreign-ers, but this has been changed. reviewed his army as he marched west to quell the whisky insurrection, was

OF LINERS IF ARMED

unconstitutional, and that if a segrega- Germany Expected to Declare "Defensive" Armament on Vessels Is Really "Offensive."

BIG LINERS ARE UNARMED

French and English Passenger Steamers Docking in New York Carry No Guns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Confidential advices from Berlin today indicate that Germany soon will inform the United States that her previous assurances that unresisting liners will not be attacked without warning, holds good for fut e submarine operations, provided, only, has finished its work, and the act of that such liners do not carry arma

The German Government will contend the advices state, that what now is characterized as defensive armament really is offensive armament when sub marines are concerned, and will propose discussion with the United States what defensive armament properly may

As none of the British and French liners now clearing from American reassurances for the safety for the neutrals they carry, even under the terms f the new submarine campaign. How far such assurances will go to ward meeting the State Department

objection that the Lusitania agreement the legal rights of citizens. He wrote as at present drawn applies only to the of separate blocks for residence by the only can be determined when they are white and colored races, and for the formally laid before Secretary Lansing. When the assurances are to be expect ea from Berlin was not disclosed, but it is believed they will arrive here within the next few days. There was Court concurred with Judge Bond's no intimation that the date set for the opening of the new campaign, March 1 will be postponed, although that is regarded as a remote possibility. There were intimations from official quarters today that the United States would no permit the negotiations over the general definitely. The administration, it was aid, wants to have the situation clarified without delay. The conference between President Wilson, Senator Stone and Representative Flood, chairmen the congressional committees dealin with foreign affairs and Senator Ker the Democrat floor leader, last night was said authoritatively today to have been held in order that the President NEW YORK BOARDING HOUSE might inform the congressional leader n the status of negotiations with Ge

many over the submarine warfare. ference because of the admitted gravity States and Germany and Austria-Hungary, resulting from the recent notice rving the 5-cent fare agreement. He boarding house above a restaurant in March 1 all agreements when express train No. 79, from Springwould be attacked without warning.

> ORPET TO REMAIN IN JAIL UNTIL HEARING MONDAY

No Effort Made to Get Ball for His After He Is Ordered Held by the Grand Jury. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Counsel for Will heart, Marian Frances Lambert, a Lake

Forest High School girl, decided toda; not to attempt to obtain his release on bond until after the preliminary exam nation set for next Monday. Orpet was ordered held to the grand jury yesterday by the Coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of the

The verdict of the jury was that Mis ambert came to her death by cyanid of potassium poisoning. Chemical anal ysis of poison found at the Orept comshowed it to be cyanide of potassiu

KING GEORGE ENTIRELY WELL

in Training. LONDON, Feb. 22.-King George has completely recovered his health and his ago, he said his first consideration wou medical advisers have given him per mission to resume his visits to the troops in training. King George was injured the latter

part of October by a fall from his horse while inspecting the troops on the Britsh front on the Continent. He was brought back to London a few days LAMBERT ADDRESSES JOVIANS

Albert Bond Lambert, St. Louis ner

too much of the umbrella over him- ans in the Annex Hotel today, repeated als warning that the American army lold of the great service which these nachines are doing in the various Eu opean armies, and pointed out the alue they would be to the United

During the year 1915 the Post-Dispatch gained 3092 Real Estate and Farm Ade. Minister Who Tells Post-Dispatch of Germany's Position as to Armed Ships



FRANCIS IS SAID A COLLISION ON THE NEW HAVEN PETROGRAD POST

Any Announcement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-David R

standing, however, is that he accepted

not at his office today, but it is under

dence and discuss the general situa-

Francis can take the post this Gov-

e persona grata to Russia. It is under

tion of Francis' acceptability, but as far

The post at Petrograd has become

on first entered office he left the pos

vacant for several months and then

offered it to "Pindell of Peorla," who

by making the appointment ridiculous.

Representative Sharp of Ohio was

nent turned him down because he ha

oted as a member of the Foreign Re-

ations Committee for the abrogation of

to give the post to George T. Marye

He was an unknown quantity. After re-

han a year, the State Department wa

elighted when he got out because of

Because of the difficulties the Pres

dent has encountered in filling the Pet-

rograd post with a man of any cal

he is extremely anxious at present tha

he believes the Missourian will be abl

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during the last three years.

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entributed to the international galety

ood that the Russian Government has

nade is not definitely known.

Later in the day he is to see Secretary

Score Hurt When Special Passen- Calls on President, but Neither ger Train Runs Into Express He Nor White House Make Near Milford, Conn.

MILFORD, Conn., Feb. 22.-At least six persons were killed and about a Francis this morning saw the President score of passengers were injured today and is understood to have accepted the very early, especially for Sunday, was run into by a special passenger no announcement. The general under

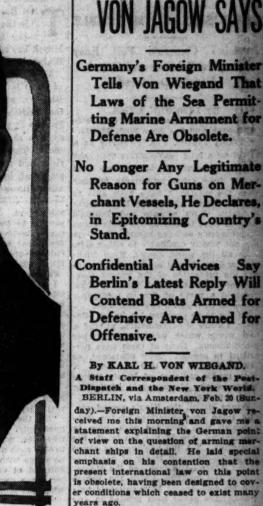
This train was made up in New Haven o carry passengers who otherwise ould have gone on the regular express from Boston to New York, leaving New of State Lansing, Secretary Lansing was Haven shortly after 11:30. The dead are said to be the flagman of stood that Francis was to go to his resi

H. Orpet, the college student held on a No. 79, and a porter on that train, the engineer and fireman of the tion. special and a man and a woma: passenger on that train, whose bodies have been seen under the wreckage. At the time of the collision a freight train was running west on the next track. When the smash occurred a pas senger coach was forced over against not yet been sounded out on the ques-The boiler of the engine drawing the as can be ascertained there are no probspecial exploded, throwing wreckage in able reasons why he would not be ac every direction. The engine of the spe- ceptable. cial was thrown down the embankment

and was followed by the first two

assengers on No. 79 were fatally hurt. were from Hartford and New Haven. When Howard Elliott, formerly of St Louis, became president of the New Ha ven Railroad system nearly three years be for the safety of passengers and employes. In addition to adopting additional safety devices he lengthened the treaty. Finally the President consenter nning time of some of the fast trains. In an address at the Pulitzer School of Marye came from California originally Jonrnalism at Columbia University, New and brought with him lots of money, York, a few days ago, Elliott said that but no diplomatic knowledge or ability after a wreck on his railroad he would ne reporter.

Yale Men, Sons of Prominent Per-BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 22 .-Among the passengers injured in the New Haven wreck at Milnford, and who are at a hotel here, are John R Kilpatrick of New York, former Yale athlete and football player; Allan Corey, son of William E. Corey, for-Steel Corporation, and former Yale baseball captain; Morgan O'Brien, son of former Justice Morgan' J. O'Brien of the New York State Supreme Court, and Ford Johnson. All are Yale men and were on the last R. Parsons, widow of Lyman J. Parsons, believed any of them suffered seri- was born at 88 Spencer street, 85 years



Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 20 (Sunday).—Foreign Minister von Jagow re-ceived me this morning and gave me a statement explaining the German point of view on the question of arming mermphasis on his contention that the is obsolete, having been designed to cov Germany's Foreign Minister epit his country's point of view on this tion in the following words:

First, that there is no such thing in actual practice today as merchant ships armed defensively only; that pla modern guns and trained naval gun aboard merchantmen in this day and age constitutes such ships auxiliary war ships for offensive purposes at will, in every practical sense and meaning

modern sea warfare there no longer ex-ists any legitimate and sound reason for arming merchant ships; that the international rule legalising such arm-ing for defensive purposes was agreed to among the nations in quite another tions then existing, when mer vateers, which no longer exist and ceased to exist nearly half a century

I called on the Minister at his post as Ambassador to Russia. It is im- Herr von Jagow was at his desk inite information from Washington. York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, accepted, because Francis declined to stated that he had no idea what say and the White House has made Secretary Lansing's attitude was or was likely to be; that the press dispatches

from London, as received here, were so furnished no clear clue as to Washington's frame of mind. He Quotes Latin. Centinuing, Herr von Jagow said "The fundamental principle of all law sant rationes legis, sessat lex ispa,' freely translated, 'If the reason for uses to exist, the law itself falls, in This principle was laid down ages ago

by the early lawmakers, and is one system of jurisprudence is based, a known to every jurist. It is the pri eason and cause which brought the law chant ships for purposes of defens langer exists. There are no pirates to privateers in time of war. that convention, but that does not affect

States is not one of the beiliger made the seas unsafe at that p sense and in application and legitimate purpose and object, has ceased to exist." After the Submarines. Herr von Jagow contends that an

armed merchantman would hardly think of resisting a modern cruiser; that the "In view of these facts," he said, "In many has been compelled, as shown many has been compelled, as al the cases cited and the proof so

Woman, 85, Dies in Room of Birth. WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Ann died last night in the room in which she

Sunday Circulation Over 375,000; Last Sunday, 380,292

AUSTRIA TRICKED BY MONTENEGRINS MAIN PEACE PARLEYS

King Nicholas Got Armistice to Let Troops Escape, His Premier Declares.

PROPOSALS IMPOSSIBLE

Austrian Generals Fell Easy Prey to Scheme and Royal Family Departed.

By LINCOLN EYRE. A Special Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York World. LYONS, France, Feb. 4.-Partly as ult of a long conversation with the met the truth about the Montenegri mystery. Both entente and Teuton ors have bottled up the facts abou negro's collapse because the facts

olas and his family are in this city under the protection of the French Gov Prince Munster Tells of Armistice. I talked with Miouchekovitch quit received a party of French newspaper nen and delivered a few platitudes. On the same occasion his Prime Minister, Lazare Miouchekovitch, uttered sian business man. He began by assur-ing me that I would be unable to cable words which were not altogether what he would tell me, owing to the reitted to appear. They contained, as strictions of the French censor, but said touchekovitch has told me since, a he supposed I could send the interview

As all the world knows, King Nich

untle criticism of Italy's failure by mail.
enish Montenegro's dwindling "Is it true, as the Austrians says, that nce Mirka, the King's second so and three representatives of the Govtrians. Yet the explanations about he much-discussed treaty of peace be-ween Austria-Hungary and the Monto legrin Government, which the Prince nd his companions have certainly pro-ded, have never been printed in any Serman or Austrian newspaper.

Broadly, the facts about the Monte

The quadruple entente, and particularly Italy, found itself unable to do fo is a prisoner in the hands of the Aus enegro all that the Montenegri Government were sent back to Monte-Government felt it should have done. Italy decided it was wiser not to risk negro from St. Jean de Medua with e, and therefore did not send acros he Adriatic the supplies of which the fontenegrins stood in dire need. Feeling herself in an impossible posito surrender to the Austrians, but t

either disband and return home or els retire into the Albanian mountains, and enegro asked for an armistic entinue the struggle as best they could narily with the object of getting her ops to a point of safety. The Australia In other words, the Montenegrin army as such, does not exist. Many of our men will doubtless carry on a guerilla rian Generals readily consented and ne-otiations began which the Austrians warfare, but there can be no further uld lead to peace. They organized defense against the ove were tricked, however, to the extent that the King and most of his advisers helming forces of the enemy. "When Prince Mirka and his compar nly escaped from the country hus breaking off the negotiations cial mission we thought that the Italian

It is not unlikely, however, that had the Austrians been ready to offer less Mendua, and that the Prince would rigorous terms, Montenegro would have capitulated. It is the slip-up on their therefore be able to make his way back part-after they had announced the conclusion of a peace treaty—that so irritated the Austrians and that led the orship to shut down on

great numbers of Montenegrin soldiers, but as the latter had really ceased to me, and he added that King Nicholas ld not attempt to return to his scat would not attempt to return the tered army and people until after the conclusion of a final peace among all the belligerents. Meantime the King has grin defeat?"

patever they please. The average American used to know "There were many causes," Miouche-kovitch replied. "Remember that since negro vaguely as an exotic little land which had produced, in the shape of its Crown Prince, the dashing hero of 1911, when we fought the Albanians, we have been continuously at war. From the very beginning of the present great struggle our coasts were blockaded by Viennese triumph, "The Merry w.' Nowadays Prince Danilo, whom the Austrian fleet, and particularly by submarines. From the beginning we lacked munitions and supplies of all sorts and even food. We so informed iere, looks more like a Hamlet than a metory of Montenegro in this war will not set it to waltz music. A dirge is the made to revictual us from Italy. After nost appropriate accompaniment.
Secret Service Men on Guard.
This Grand Hotel whither I came in four Italian supply ships had been sunk, however, and Italian war vessels

earch of the root of the Montenegrin endangered, Italy found it impossible to mystery, is like most French provincial inns, not a very hilarious place at best. But when the Montenegrin court and Government settled down amid its dark. continue this attempt. "The only other way lay through Ser ria, but there were no roads, and everything had to be sent by ox carts, which red, velvety somberness, the gloom of begged the allies to build a road across notel past a cloud of French secret service men, who eye all comers. including the 50 miles separating our roads from the Servian ones, but although many promises were made, nothing was done. the Montenegrin officials, with praise-worthy watchfulness. Having found one's way to the lounge, one beholds a scene resembling Belgrade before the "Then came the retreat of the Serbs through Montenegro. Their coming sent the price of flour from 2 or 3 francs up to 10 francs a kilo (two pounds) and Montenegro faced starvation. All this

with many service ribbons, si and liquors languidly, for hours a a time, and chat in low tones in a strange, Russian-sounding tongue. Their expression is unanimously lugubrious. They seem to be men without hopes, plans or ambi-tions, and they are. For these unhappy

Mount Lovehen Not Impregnable.

"Finally the Austrians began their furious attack on Mount Lovehen. The bombardment was terrific, and Lovehen is not, as has been stated, impregnable—particularly when it is defended by men whose ammunition is running low, who are without heavy guns and who are insufficiently fed.

"To gain time we began to talk of

imously lugubrio.

men without hopes, plans

and they are. For these unhappy
ags are the Cabinet Ministers and
ficers of the suite of his majesty,
Wicholas I, King of Montenegro.

The excitement which carried them
through 18 months of fighting amid
frightful hardships has given way to
that melancholy peculiar to exiles. They
know only that their duty lies here with
their refuges King, who has made himprisoner in his room.

Queen left their
and his conand his conand his conand week, for, while the negotiations were in progress, the Austrian a

decided that the restarted of

in they are recognized and applaudfor the French dearly love a foreign
family must loave. I started oil one
day with the Queen, Prince Danilo and
his consort and the Princesses. The
diplomatic corps left the same day and
multiplomatic cor

Map Showing Russians' Advance in Asia and Railroad Connection by Which They Hope to Relieve English

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wilderment. Jones told me he was bo-

cause, besides this experience, he has

ginning to feel quite royal himself, be-

the honor of occupying at the Royal

Palace Hotel the room vacated by Queer

Mitra when she moved to the Grand.

eard and looks a good deal like a Rus-

King Nicholas signed a treaty of peace with them?" I asked.

ured reply. "The King signed no treaty whatever, nor did he authorize anyone

to sign such a document. We have mad

no peace with Austria. We merely ne

otiated at one time for an armistice

but these regotiations were broken of

when the King left Montenegro.
"There is at present nobody in Monte

the enemy. The only member of the

trians. He and three members of the

pecific instructions from the King.
"These instructions were to comman

our soldiers, in the King's name, no

to the coast and thence to Italy.

"The Austrians, however, penetrate

such troops as were left in the vicinity

We are altogether out of the war now

made any peace or armistice.

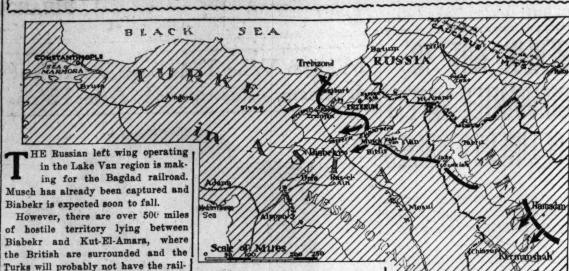
altough we have not capitulated nor

"What was the cause of the Montene

time we went on fighting as best we

could, and neither reinforcements of men nor of munitions nor of food came

Mount Lovehen Not Impregnable.



road in serviceable condition as they may be, they should very soon begin retire. The road parallels the Tigris to relieve the pressure on the British river and the Russians expect to em- thou, h whether enough to free Gen. ploy each in advancing to their ally's Townshend's besieged army remains aid. However slow their progress to be seen

"Our journey was attended by tremen lous discomforts and dangers. Austrian eroplanes, apparently well aware of whom our party was composed, persist ently hovered around and on our ar rival at St. Jean de Medua the pursui informally in the lounge of the latter was taken up by Austrian submarine hostelry. He is tall and has a pointed which torpedeed a vessel just ahead which torpedeed a vessel just ahead the one on which we had embarked. "The Queen behaved with the mag nificent courage which has always dis tinguished her. It was a great relief for all of us to get safely through Italy and to Lyons, where we shall remain

FOUR M'KITTRICKS

LENT \$300,000 ON

WORTHLESS PAPER

Head of Dry Goods Firm Says

and That It Is Now.

How four of the McKittricks-Thomas

He said that in Nov., 1911, he informed

the Railway Exchange Building ven-

ture that the Hargadine-McKittrick Co.

could put up no more money in fur-

nce with obligations assumed by It

A payment was then due and McKit-

trick said he was told he would have

A family account was taken and

and Mrs. T. H. McKittrick could put up

said. According to McKittrick it was

first suggested that the Hargadine-Mc-

Kittrick company give a note for the

the four McKittricks received second

the McKittricks received a receipt for it

McKittrick said that the dissatisfied

stockholders of the company were re-

"A most outrageous contract," he ex

This comment did not please Danie

N. Kirby, who is conducting the case

"I move that the last remark be

Randolph Laughlin of counsel for th

McKittrick has been on the stand two

afternoon adjourned court until Wednes-

He Saw Mrs. Suratt Executed.

three co-conspirators in the assassina

people 200 in ten day

tion of Abraham Lincoln.

FREDONIA, Kan., Feb. 22.-Capt. Ed-

stricken out," said Kirby.

should stand.

sponsible for the McKittricks giving u

their money on such easy terms.

the witness said

was found that the two brothers, sister,

furnish the money himself.

therance of the project and in accord

ndefinitely, under the protection of the French Government.' "How did it happen that the King and Queen went through Italy without pay-

their son-in-law?' eople at that time was very bitter against Montenegro. They apparently elieved that we were traitors to the allied cause. In view of the close re ship between the two royal house was decided that it was wiser to opment by coming straight to France ere, and so far as I can see, will be bliged to accept the hospitality of the French Government until the end of the war. Certainly the King will never attempt to return to his country peace is finally declared."

Any Armed Ship Is a Warship, Von Jagow Says

England's illegal starvation warfare gainst Germany, which is in contraven tion of international law, as proved by resident Wilson's own protest to En-

lute self-defense against England's pol-lcy of arming her merchant ships for the Minister's desk, with a marked ar-

cle quoting Jefferson. "Jefferson's utterance at that time 1793, supports our standpoint," continued Herr von Jagow. "He says: 'Were the nerchantmen coming for our produce forbidden to have any arms for their defense, every adventurer who has her a privateer. Our coasts would for McKittrick and other defendants in the suit.

Points to Jefferson's Principle. ditions exist on the seas today? Jeffer son stood for the principle of armament of merchant ships for legitimate de-fense, not for offense, a principle and a law justified by the state of affairs "It is only the opinion of the witness, on the seas in that period, and for many years afterwards, but which has not exsted for many years, certainly not in ting committee of the Hargadine-McKit-

the Atlantic or the Mediterranean. "British merchantmen are armed with of more than \$3,000,000 since taking congunners aboard. We have submitted of the company except some debts owing proof that the English Admiralty have the McKittricks and several minor bills given minute and detailed instructions He said he was opposed to a receiverand orders to take the offensive against bmarines on sight. We have submit- in 20 years were creditors of a wholesale

"Our standpoint is that the s defensive armament as it exists on Britpeatedly made of such armament, together with the proofs of the British Admiralty orders and their execution has given such armed merchant ships the character of auxiliary warships and fermany will consider and treat them tice given neutrals."

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

Senator Johnson of Maine read Ge. Vashington's farewell address. Recessed at 10:10 p. m. to no row in respect to memory of Washing

NUXATED IRON HOUSE. read Gen. Washington's farewell ad-Rear Admiral Badger testified before the Naval Affairs Committee.

Colds cause grip-Laxative Bromo Qui nine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's

WILL OF WOMAN, WHO KEPT DEAD PARROTS, IN COURT

One Live Bird, She Said, Was a Republican — Shouted for Taft.

Trial of the suit to break the will of Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, who died Feb 20, 1915, leaving the bulk of her estate, valued at \$25,000, to the Euclid Avenu Baptist Church, was begun before ury in Judge Kinsey's division of the Circuit Court this morning.

way. They allege Mrs. Wilson was of insound mind when the will was drawn Charles E. Vickers of Kirkwood, hus-

whom she lived at one time, testified that her actions and boliefs caused him to conclude she was not mentally sound Fond of Parrots, "Mrs. Wilson was fond of parrots, he said, "and she was never without one. When one died she obtained another, but preserved the carcass of the

"She had one parrot which, although never heard it speak, she declared was exceptionally brilliant. She dis iked Democrats and insisted the parrot shared this dislike. He proved it by requently shouting, 'Hurrah for Taft! she said. I never heard it hurrah for

Vickers said Mrs. Wilson bought him a cow in the month of October which gave no milk and cost him more than it was worth to keep. She told his friends she had "supplied him with a

Argued on Politics. asked if he and Mrs. Wilson ever had any disagreement. He answered that politics was the only subject they disagreed about. She was a Republican Collateral Was Valueless Then and he was "a fighting Democrat," he said. He also testified he believed that Mrs. Wilson was not rational from 1904 She showed lack of comprehension and did not appear interested in conversa

H., his wife, sister and a prother-were tion, he declared. The deposition of the Rev. J. Fredlateral for a loan of \$300,000 was told erick Rake, who resigned as pastor of the Euclid Baptist Church and went to vesterday afternoon in Circuit Judg: Shields' court by Thomas H. McKit-Evansville, Ind., a week ago, is on file trick, continuing his testimony in the in the case as evidence for the defense. The pastor deposed that he regarded iolders against the Hargadine-McKit-Mrs. Wilson as of rational mind at the time she made her will. He said she was liberal in her contributions to the he syndicate managers in charge of

The deposition of Mrs. Nellie Scott Davis of 4906 Page boulevard, who also removed from the city, sets forth that Ars. Wilson traded at a drug store conlucted by the deponent at Euclid avenue and Page boulevard, and bought ntelligently

Members of Vickers' family are reembered in the will with sums amounting to about \$200.

or its equivalent, the witness er than the church, are the Rev. Samuel E. Ewing, former pastor of the church, who was bequeathed \$1000; the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home, \$500; the Missouri Rantist Ministers' Aid Soclety, \$2000, and the St. Louis Baptist Board, \$300. The plaintiffs ley of arming her merchant ships for preferred stock of the company and officially offensive purposes, contrary to that very law with which it is sought to bind our hands."

A copy of the London Times was out are worthless now." When the said are worthless now." When the said are worthless now." When the said George B. Taylor and Louis R. Jennings.

President.

John E. Swanger was indorsed for and George B. Taylor and Louis R. Jennings.

Germans Take 800 Yards of Trench East of Souchez

said, to Gen. Jecoff, the Bulgar Com-mander in Chief."

The Germans near Lihous, to the south of the Somme River, have met with repulse at the hands of the French in an intended attack extending over about 1-3 miles. The offensive movement was receded by a heavy bombardment and clouds of asphyxiating gases. the German infantry endeavored to come trick company had paid off in full debts out of their trenches for the attack, owever, the barrier fire and the fire modern guns; they have trained naval trol and had discharged all obligations of the French riflemen stopped them verywhere, according to Paris.

The Germans in Artols were prevented from occupying the crater of a mine by strong counter offensive of the French. ted proof of the execution of these of dry goods firm which went into the gonne and in the entire region of Verhands of a receiver paid 100 cents on the dun, there has been much artillery activity, in which Paris claims that conish merchantmen in a practical sense is days, and his cross-examination has not by the French gunners. The Germans yet started. Judge Shields yesterday report additional repulses of British grenade attacks against captured 'positions along the Yser Canal and also the putting down of an entente ailied offensive along the Lens-Arras road Numerous fights in the air between

ward L. Root, who served with a New German and French aviators have taken Fork regiment in the Civil War, died place. Paris reports that several of the here today at the age of 76. While on German machines were brought dow staff duty in Washington, Capt. Root was one of a limited number to witness the execution of Mrs. Suratt, with by French and British aeroplane squadrons, notably on the German aviation field at Habsheim, at Mulhausen and on selle. British aircraft bombed the town has stomach-ache, remember, a ger

British steamship Dingle is reported

ROME, Feb. 22.-In raids over the Austrian aeroplanes yesterday killed

SOLID FRONT OF MACHINE GUNS HOLDS THE GERMAN LINE IN PINSK SWAMPS

Correspondent Says Germans Have Made Pripet Section Nigh Impregnable With Barb Wires and Rapid Fire Weapons.

PINSK, Russia, Feb. 17, by Courier to Berlin, Feb. 21, via London Feb. 22,-The mildest winter of decades along has been an important factor in ren dering futile, in this section at least, all Russian efforts to regain their lost territory. An Associated Press correspond ives who were not provided for in any ent, the first to have the opportuni to view the "machine gun front" in and about the Pripet Swamps since the Teu on March 10, 1911. She was 72 years tons took up their positions in Sepfrom a trip along several miles of the swampy fighting line.

Every mile of this front fairly bris les with machine guns, which cove every inch of terrain. Although the taining how many men defend the Pinsk sector, the multitude of rapid even a small number of men should be ble to hold the line indefini addition to the guns, millions of feet of tion in the wide angle. arbed wire entanglements, transform ing each village and house into a ver itable fortress, render the German po-sitions from a layman's standpoint impregnable-which the military authoriles claim they are.

Probably nowhere on any front the term "stationary warfare" more applicable than in the Pinsk district where lonely outposts in blockhouse lands and roving patrols give the only real touch of fighting.

Swamps Protect South. project in a semi-circle form. The greatest danger to the forces at Pinsk therefore, is a flanking movement from the north-the swamps afford protect the northern lines have been made exof this front fenced in with entangle supporting points at very short inter vals which are veritable fortresses They are surrounded by star-shaped barricades of wire.

subdivided into barricaded sections with bombproof shelters and with machine guns to fire along both sides of each point of the stars. As a final precau tion each supporting point is surround ed by a single wire, stretched knee high which clink the alarm the moment the wire is touched by any persons who ap-

R. INDORSED BY REPUBLICANS

Favors Swanger for Governor. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Feb. 22.desolutions unanimously adpoted yes terday in the Republican county convention at Linneus included indorse ment of Theodore Roosevelt for ORDUNA

cothe were instructed for E. B. Allen COMPANY'S OFFICE. 21-24 State St., N.Y. T. F. HARRINGTON, 215 N. Tenth St. of Brookfield as district delegate to

the national convention. CROSS, FEVERISH WHEN CONSTIPATED

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

'California Syrup of Figs' can't harm children and they love it.



Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue oated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a leansing at once. When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore,

oesn't eat, sleep or act naturally tle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrus of Figs" for children's ills; give teaspoonful, and in a few hours al many instances. 100 from Lloyds. There probably is only forfeit if it falls as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. Judge & Dolph Drug in Drug Co. Johnson Dru Austrian Aeroplanes Kill 4, Wound 5 in Raids Into Italy.

"fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing Directions for babies, children of all

ages and grown-ups are plainly Austrian aeroplanes yesterday killed four persons and wounded five. Only slight material damage was done. Two versons were killed at Desenzano; one wounded at Salo and two killed and four wounded at Trezzo Sull Adda. All were civilians.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California z'ig Syrup Company."—ADV. Keep it handy in your home.

A novel feature of the German defense in this section is that the troops are composed almost entirely of crack cavalry regiments, numbering high neong their officers. A short time ago they would have scoffed at the idea of being dismounted, but now they live cheerfully in part or wholly under-

sport in improvised hippodromes. The lot of the troops on this northern by law. flank of the front, however, is happier than that of those east and south of Pinsk, for they have been able to en- ported there is due the State \$45.68. They

ground, riding their horses only for

of the city, runs a narrow dike built ficer having failed to retain all of the the Russians, either to hold the flood waters or to serve as the bei It. Jordan, County Collector, \$7.35 for for a projected railroad. This dike is but a few feet above the fast-running river on one side and the vast swamp on the other and has been converted into a series of tiny forts, with machine guns commanding every Russian posi Trenches in Sidewalks

The water front line of Pinsk itself, past which the River Pine flows, more than any other creates the impression being a "machine-gun front' Trenches have beer dug where the unpaved sidewalks used to be. There 's ex-County Treasurer, \$803.49 scarcely a house that has not been fortifled with sandbags and earth.

Near the city, out in the swamp, lies a small island, which is the nearest point to the Russians. The Germans have built a staging to the island and have fortified the island itself. On it they have installed troops commande furtherest east of any along the whole by a ruler of a German state, who lives estentationsly in a dilapidated villa. The whole German side of the swam

to a depth from half a mile to a mile, to a cross-cross with staging running to every hi nough to hold a blockhouse, machine guns and men. Possibly on account of the combine

tion of dampness, the unfrozen cond ments 100 to 120 feet wide, but there are tion of the swamp and the extraordi nary German defenses, or possibly b cause of lack of adequate artillery, th Russians have made only a few half hearted efforts to push back the Ger mans from Pinsk. They limit them selves to patrol scouting. Occasional shells are fired, but they invariably fall short, striking in the swamp. The slightly elevated position of Pinsk

gives the Germans a dual advantage. They are able to observe all Russia ents, while it is probable that with the high water of the spring, the Russians in the lower position will be

OCEAN STEAMERS

En Ro

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

RAND CENTRAL GRAND AND LUCAS AVS. ST. LOUIS' MOTION PICTURE STAR In "THE WRITING ON THE WALL."
Mats. 2:30 P. M., 10c. Eves. 7 & 9, 10c & 20c

Triangle Plays — Keystone Comedies AMERICAN 11 a. m. to 11 p. m Billie Burke in "PEGGY" 10c BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Dorothy Gish in "BETTY OF GREYSTONE." KINGS MAT TODAY AT 2

Douglas Fairbanks in "HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPERS."

Bessie Barriscale in "Honor's Altar."
Charles Murray in "Fido's Fate."
Mack Swain in "His Auto Ruination."

WEST END LYRIC Delmar BLANCHE SWEET in "The Blacklist." MARY PICKFORD in New Copy of "MISTRESS NELL." CENTRAL Sixth and Tarket Sta. HOP "The Devil's Brew"

Continuous Noon to 11 p. m .- 10c.

UNION THEATER UNION AND EASTON—Coming Monda, and Tuesday, Feb. 21 and 22, "Damage Goods," the last chance to see this wide! advertised film; matinee Tuesday, 2 to 11 continuous. Admission 10c; Children 50

AMUSEMENTS PRINCESS MAKING GOOD

GAYETY REFINED BURLESQU FROLICS OF 1915 | KYRA WRESTLING FRIDAY NIGHT.

WRESTLING FRIDAY NIGHT.

NEXT—DARLINGS OF FARIK.

WRESTLING OF FARIK. DAVE MARION (Himself)

\$3471 FEES DUE TO BOONE COUNTY FROM OFFICIALS

Show Discrepancies in Accounts Similar to Those in Other Parts of State.

By a Staff Correspondent , ' the Post-COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. Auditor John P. Gordon has filed with the County Clerk of Boone Cou

the county, examiners under Go also found that the county owes James rench themselves in the dunes.

Paralleling the Strumen River, south
E. Boggs, Circuit Clerk, \$217.49, the fees the law allows him, and owes J.

audit report showing that present

past officers of the county are inde

to it \$3471.85 in fees retained by them

the same reason. The discrepancies referred to by the examiners are similar to those discov cred in St. Louis County and other cour lies audited by Gordon's examiners. All made illegally for indexing the cou tax records, retention of uncalled-for witness fees and a charge of 1/4 of 1 per cent by County Collectors for dis-

oursing the school fund. The amounts reported by the exammoneys received and not entered in accounts, and for commission on school loans "without authority of law." From George E. Thompson, Treasurer for commission on school

From Wilson Hall, ex-Sheriff, uncalled

From W. John M. Murphy, Probate Judge, for uncalled for fees, \$207.45. From F. C. Bradford, ex-County Collector, for "indexing text books and The report states that Oct. 1, when he examiners informed County lector J. R. Jordan that the law did dexing tax records he voluntarily paid nto the treasury \$600, the amount due from him on that account

WARD LEADER FATALLY SHOT

Proposing Teast.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Frank Lombardi. ward political leader, died today as the result of gunshot wounds suffered late last night

Lombardi was killed in his saloon by one of two men with whom he had j proposed a toast. They escaped. It is thought the shooting is the result of a itical fight in the ward.

AMUSEMENTS

PAPULAR PRICES—ODEON

Temorrow at 8:15, "Carmen," Beriza, Sharlow, Salazar, Modesti, DiBlasi, Thurs, Mat. at 2:15, "Martha," Vaccarl, Antola, DeMette, Graziani, DiBlasi, Thurs, Eve. at 8:15, "Faust," Sharlow, DeMette, Agostini, Picco, DiBlasi, Fri. Eve. at 8:15, "Rigoletto," Vaccarl, DeMette, Ar stini, DiBlasi, Modesti, Sat. Mat. at 2:15, "Thais." Beriza, Picco, DeMette, Graziani, DiBlasi, Sat. Eve. at 8:15, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Vatrori, DeMette, Salazar, Antola, followed by "Tagliacci," Sharlow, Salazar, Antola, Conductors; Angelini and Spadoni, Tickets all day at Famous-Barv, Vandervoort'a, Grand-Leader, Nugant's and Coarcoy Flano Co. Odeon box office open one hour before performances.

KNABE FIANO USED.

COLUMBIA Washington's Birthday An Extraordinary Bill of ALL STARS. ANNA HELD

EDDIE LEONARD Dorothy Regel and in "The Girl at the Marie Nordstrom in "Bits of Flanagan & Edwards—Morin Sisters-Harry & Eva Puck—Carpos Bros. Orpheum Travel Weekly.



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Iolicen Sisters.
Le Roy & Cabill
Animated Weekly and Comedy Pictures.
Our Show Never Stops—11 A.M. to 11 P.M. OLYMPIC FOR MAL WED FLORENCE THE ETERNAL ROBERTS IN MAGDALENE

SHUBERT- \$1 MATS WED. SAT THIN BEDS

Town Topics The \$100,000 HIPPODROME Sixth Wall

MAKING LO

Declares He Did

TELLS OF MA dmits That An for Girl Was

Miskinott of Kaheni heless he called her making, especially

is distasteful Sending forward in his chin usual'y resti Court Justice Clark able story of his mar Aimee Crocker Gour her adopted daughter Prince Miskinoff 's a separation 'n ords ertain the whereal which he -ays was I tored with a suit to ine Prince and alle

Girl Goes t
The pawn in this atr
is Yvonne, a girl 16
in-black walking suit,
topping her golden in her foster mother as a story. Now and then a snapped and she tan her high-heeled boot When the Prince, we the witness chair is speak in either Russi Led by his counsel,

he told of his marris men launched into in "When I objected to ing to the Grand Prix raid she hadn't marr nome," testified the : "I told her I could cessive heat of the eplied that with soon found that the woman was not sui

Yvonne was intro as an assertive, petule lightful girl, who, o came angry, seized threateningly. When was told that it was f

Wife Gets Anon The first trouble are anonymous letters was that Yvonne and th love with each oth What did she say inquired the lawye she would be pe

be happy," replied the out of it." In the latter part to New York and t Hotel McAlpin. They long, the witness said cess asked him to in which she was i him the members we very live costumes,

laughed at the idea came enraged. The witness became the subject of the If such a baby ex share of the Cre should that child di inherit the share. "Where was you asked Mr. Oldmixon

"In a hospital," 'My wife went the day or so later I r which said, 'Sunday ing. A daughter.' found my wife in baby was in ano nurse; that she was herself, but would I ments of twilight might injure the clater she returned the baby."

"What did she say
Says. He Wa
"That she was af
Gladys, would see itin a few days—and of it. I felt very un Later, the Prince child at the Hotel wife and after the one out for an airing Princess, he said, i resembled the Prince she was a perfect like

"Do you know the a inquired the Prince's "She said she wou the witness answered what she does call it "Do you know

"I haven't the alla what I want to find. All this time there over Yvonne, and a culminated early in Prince said, Mme. I leaving this place the girl."

"And what did y the attorney. "I haven't the

Couple Were
"I said to her, The can't marry your of the witness, "but a McAlpin just the sa.
"Then, in order no alone with Your said."

PRINCESS MISKINOFF AND YVONNE GOURAUD.

"No," after more thought. "It was

to look after her. He asserted it was

In Love With Wife.

your wife?" the Prince was asked.

'I always loved her. Why not?

cold?" asked Mr. Lawrence.

"Certainly," was the prompt reply.

is love and love and it depends what

"Was your love for Yvonne warm of

"Oh, just medium," yawned the wi

A note from the Prince to the girl wa

note before they decided to go to Cub-

"It is not the custom in Russia, where

"How did you expect to marry he

Says Divorce Was Suggested.

"Did she suggest that she divorce

ou?" asked Mr. Oldmixon.
"Yes," answered the Prince. "She

aid I couldn't be married to two wom-

"And was it she who suggested yo

go to Edgemere and prepare yourself by

ecoming engaged to her foster daugh

Several letters that Mme. Miskinoff.

t is said, wrote to her husband when he and Yvonne were in Edgemere were marked for identification, but they were

not read.

The Prince left the stand that Miss

Gertrude Miller, bookkeeper at Miss

Alston's sanitarium, might testify. Miss Miller said her records showed Mrs.

The Prince will resume his testimony

en at the same time."

"Yes, she planned it."

Her bill was \$30.61.

boarding house was selected.

it would be much better if I married ! tion?"

"She said that if I did not do this she

before Mme. Miskinoff left the hotel,"

Girl Had Revolver.

tried to kill herself. I knocked the re-

Lawyer Lawrence opened his cross-

"Didn't madame speak to you about

your attentions to Yvonne?

the idea were fixed in her head."

Forgets Hospital Name.

name of the sanitarium to which his

had called only once. He never heard

names." It was long before he under-

The Prince couldn't remember the marry Yvonne?"

certain about his visit and insisted he daughter.'

there by the maid, but he was quite then turn around and marry

the names of madame's physician and then when you already had a wife?"

The attorney wanted to know if the was Mme. Gouraud and Mr. Lawrence,

Prince had called Yvonne any "pet referring to his wife and his inquisitor

"Well "

ES DUE COUNTY OFFICIALS

Discrepancies in ilar to Those in rts of State.

endent , the Post-Feb. 22.-State n has filed with of Boone County- an ng that present and ounty are indebted es retained by them ich they have not county as required

rs under Gordon rethe State \$45.68. They county owes James to retain all of the Collector, \$57.35 for

ty and other coun on's examiners. All ree heads: Charges indexing the county a charge of 1/2 of 1 ty Collectors for dis-

rted by the examer, \$803.49 for and not entered in ority of law." nission on school

all, ex-Sheriff, uncalled

M. Murphy, Probate ord, ex-County Coling text books and es that Oct. 1, when an that the law did he voluntarily paid t account.

FATALLY SHOT

ing Toast. 22.—Frank Lombardi. eader, died today as ot wounds suffered

ith whom he had just They escaped. It is the ward.

EMENTS

CES-ODEON

Modesti, DiBiasi,
2:15. "Martha." Vaccarl,
2:15. "Faust." Sharlow,
1:15. "Faust." Sharlow,
1:15. "Eigoletto." Vaccarl,
1. DiBiasi, Modesti,
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1. DiBiasi,
1. Thais." Beriza, Picco,
1. DiBiasi,
1. Thais. "Antola, followed
tharlow, Salazar, Antola,
gelini and Spadoni,
at Famous-Barr, Vanderader, Nugent's and Coadeen box office open one
rmances.

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Mat. 10c to 75c.
mary Bill of ALL STARS.

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E LEONARD

dstrom in "Bits of Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun Night Curtain, 8:30.

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Opics The \$100,000
Musical Show.

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MAKING LOVE TO 'KIZI-KIZI' BORED PRINCE MISKINOFF

Declares He Did Not Want to Marry Foster Daughter, Though Wife Insisted.

TELLS OF MARRIED LIFE

Admits That Another Pet Name for Girl Was "My Little Bit Boutzou."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Enforced love. making to his wife's adopted daughter was itksome, swore Prince Alexander Miskingtf of Kahenila, Russia, Nevertheless he called her 'my little bit boutyou" and "Kizi-kizi." which those who know Russian say is going some in lovemaking, especially when the experience

ending forward in the witness chair, his chin usual'y resting upon the palm Cart Justice Clark resterday a comarkable story of his married life with Mme. Aimee Crocker Gouraud Miskinoif and sted daughter, Yvonne Gouraud. Prince Miskinoff 's suing his wife for a separation in order, he says, to ascertain the whereabouts of a daughter which he says was forn last spring and pirited away. Mme Miskinoff has coun tered with a suit to free herself from the Prince and alleges there was no

The pawn in this strange marital game Yvonne, a girl 16 years old. Clad in black walking suit, a mite of a turban topping her golden hair, she toyed with her fox neckpiece and cuddled close to her foster mother as the Prince told his story. Now and then her violet-blue eyes snapped and she tapped the floor with

When the Prince, who is 36, stepped to the witness chair he said he would speak in either Russian or French. Ho used French through an interpreter. Led by his counsel, John C. Oldmixo

he told of his marriage in June, 1914, and then launched into his story. When I objected to the Princess going to the Grand Prix race in Paris she

raid she hadn't married me to stay at Gotham and I saw her there. I asked life."
her to come back. I cried. But she said 'D' nome," testified the Prince.
"I told her I couldn't stand the exssive heat of the racetrack and she Yvonne. She said Yvonne and I ought replied that with her money she could to go into the country and that during that time Madame and I could arrange that time Madame and I could arrange that the witness s soon found that the bringing up of this for a divorce. After that I was to marry McAlpin he went to the Edgemere Club, woman was not suitable for one of my Yvonne.

ss an assertive, petulant and wholly delightful girl, who, once when she became angry, seized a carving knife
threateningly. When he complained he
was told that it was he who had spoiled

Yvanne

Trail the Court what happened just

Wife Gets Anonymous Letter. The first trouble arose in Paris, when suggested Mr. Oldmixon. nonymous letters warned the Princess that Yvonne and the Prince were in

ove with each other, "What did she say to you about this?" "That if I were in love with the girl volver from her hand. The next morn-

she would be perfectly satisfied to di-vorce me so that I could have her and child as a favor to her to save her life." be happy," replied the witness, "She said we were making a scandal examination by devling into the past of the Prince. He inquired particularly out of it."

In the latter part of 1914 the trio came whether he was a bona fide Prince, as to New York and took a suite at the Hotel McAlpin. They had not been here long, the witness said, before the Prinlong, the witness said, before the Princess asked him to join a religious sect in which she was interested. She told him the members were interesting persons and "would present themselves in before he married Mrs. Gouraud. At his first ons and "would present themselves in adopted.

The witness became very intense when

Where was your daughter born?"

"In a hospital." answered the Prince 'My wife went there April 12, 1915, and a day or so later I received a telegram which said. 'Sunday, 4 o'clock, mornfound my wife in bed. She said the baby was in another room with its nurse; that she was very weak, meaning erself, but would be out in a few days. She said she 'had taken three treatments of twilight sleep' and feared it might injure the child. A few days later she returned to the hotel without

What did she say in explanation?" Says He Was Unhappy. "That she was afraid her daughter,

it. I felt very unhappy." of it. I felt very unhappy."

Later, the Prince said, he saw the child at the Hotel Endicott, with his wife and after that they took the little one out for an airing several times. The cess, he said, insisted the infant led the Prince, and he was sure

"Do you know the name of the baby?" inquired the Prince's attorney.
"She said she would name it Vera," the witness answered. But I don't know what she does call it."

"Do you know where the baby is "I haven't the slightest idea. That's what I want to find out." All this time there had been trouble

over Yvonne, and a series of quarrels culminated early in June, when, the Prince said, Mme. Miskinoff said: "I'm ving this place so you can marry

"And what did you say?" inquired

Couple Were Separated.

"I said to her, "This is impossible: I can't marry your daughter," replied the witness, "but she left the hotel McAlpin just the same.

"Then, in order not to be in the hotel alone with Yvonne, I sent her to a pri-

In explaining this statement under re stood the meaning of the term. Then direct examination the Prince said that Lawrence, Mme. Miskinoff and him couldn't translate them. A note to the had held a conference and he had bee girl showed that he had addressed her told that a divorce could be obtaine Gladys, would see it—she was to visit us in a few days—and make a scandal out as "My little bit boutzou." The latter and, following this, he could marr word meant something like "sweet-

"Now, as a fact, didn't you make love to Yvonne?" asked the lawyer. "Well, yes," answered the witnes after considerable thought. "I had to do

To End Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

If you have Catarrhal Deafness o head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it % pint of

strength) and add to it % pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anvone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. should give this prescription a trial.

American Heiress and Foster Daughter GRAFT CHARGED TO on Way to Former's Divorce Trial **WOMAN BUREAU**

Subordinate, a Woman, Said to Have Given Third of Pay to Welfare Commissioner.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The change was made yesterday by Aldermen William E. Rodrikuez that Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, lecturer, author and head of the oureau of social survey under Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe. Commissioner of the Bureau of Public Welfare, had been compelled for months to pay over approximately one-third of her salary to Mrs. Rowe.

The payments, it was alleged, were always made in cash and were said to be for the benefit of a needy relative of Mayor William Hale Thompson, The Mayor and Mrs. Rowe declared the charges were absurd. A committee of the City Council was asked to investi gate and it was decided today to begi

aearings Thursday.
"In order to protect herself after the emands for money were made las June," Alderman Rodriguez said, "Mrs Eaton went to her lawyer, Seymour Stedman. After conferring with him she called me in. I advised her at that time to ask for a Council investigation She declared, however, that debts which were pressing her made her fear the los of her position. She decided to continue

Says She Paid More Than \$500. Mrs. Rowe. The payments were made a month. The last payment was Jan. 4 She resigned last Saturday."

Asked to whom the money was turned over by Mrs. Rowe, Alderman Rodrigues "According to the story, money was to go for the support of a personal bond would be accepted. Comer eedy relative of Mayor Thompson, widow. I am told.

"I saw the payment made to Mrs. Rowe on June 28 last year," continued the Alderman. "Mrs. Eaton attempted to make the payments by check, but Mrs. Rowe resed to accept them. After this reusal Mrs. Eaton drew a personal heck, took it to the bank and cashed t and put the money in a marked enveope. To identify the check she wrot the back of it 'For the Louisa Osorne Rowe charitable fund.' She too vate family. Madame went to the Hotel that to obey my wife and save the girl's this money, I believe there was \$43 in that payment, in the marked envelope o Commissioner Powe. I stepped int.

Rowe, who received it without comment." Seymour Stedman, attorney for Mrs "somewhere in the United States," and Eaton, said that Mrs. Eaton told the Yvonne was introduced by the Prince feared Yvonne might kill herself, and short distance away. They saw much the position, he said, but wanted without the position, he said, but wanted without the position, he said, but wanted without the position. of each other. He considered she had nesses to the fact that she did not pay been abandoned and that it was his duty tribute willingly.

the room just behind Mrs. Eaton and

saw her hand the envelope to Mrs

Trip to Get Evidence. with Mr. Lawrence's consent that this "I called in Alderman Rodriguez and after a conference with him I advised The Prince returned so the city Oct. 1 Mrs. Eaton that it would be well if she and went to the Holland House, where had evidence to the fact that she was he was visited "about five times a being deprived of part of her pay. week" by Yvonne. He told her she "On the second or third pay day I had "Well," responded the witness, "one day I went to Yvonne's room and she had a revolver in her hand and she mother, but she replied that "it was saw Mrs. Eaton hand the money to year, longome." and she "didn't want Mrs. Town although I am sure Mrs. very lonesome" and she "didn't want Mrs. Rowe, although I am sure Mrs Rowe didn't know there was a wit

"A little later I sent another witness, Republican business man. He nessed the transaction and will testify

JITNEYS TO ART Park Commissioner to Allow Autos to Operate Tonight.

in Forest Park tonight to carry perwould present themselves in meeting with her he was introduced to very live costumes, mostly nude." He youne, whom the Madame said she laughed at the idea and his wife became enraged.

Introduced, in which he wrote: "I kiss sons from the park entrances to the Art which her her surgeons of Alaska could not you a million times, my darling little Museum. Most of them will start from had found in London years before and kizi-kizi." This he said was the last the Jefferson Memorial entrance at De Baliviere avenue.

He thought Mrs. Gourand loved him and get married. His feeling for the Park Commissioner Cunliff said the the subject of the baby was broached. If such a baby exists it will inherit a share of the Crocker millions, and should that child die the father would love her, he said. Yvonne he said, he loves as a daughter of his should that child die the father would love her."

He thought Mrs. Gouraud loved him and get married. His feeling for the park only condition imposed on the jitney drivers is that they must not display how much of a dot the bride was to get how much of a dot the bride was to get from her foster-mother, but was willing park. No effort, he said, would be made the wife—"as a father would love her." take whatever she offered, as he had to apply an ordinance which has someno money of his own. But two days times been construed as forbidding the "She always spoke about it as though later Yvonne went back to Mme. Miski- operation of jitneys in the park. Chief Young today said he would follow Cun-"And at this time did you wish to liff's instructions as to the fitneys tonight. The museum will be open from 7.30 to 10 p. m.

wife went, because he had been taken I come from, to marry a woman and Passengers Escape Wreck Indury. FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. -Missouri Pacific train No. 107, which left Kansas City at 1:50 o'clock vester day afternoon for Minneapolis and St. "It was not I who suggested it. It Paul, was derailed at Wade Switch near here late today. No passengers were injured, but one trainman was hurt. The call patrolmen wondered if the thie engine, baggage and day coach left the was still carrying the sausage and, if

Are You Like This?

If you are irritable you may be the last person to realize it unless you honestly examine yourself. Are you? Are you subject to headaches? Do you forget easily? Is it difficult for you to keep your mind on your work? Do you have a sense of weakness in arms and legs and get tired easily? .If this description fits your case you need a non-alcoholic tonic, for

these are the symptoms of neurasthenia. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet on "Diseases of the Nervous System" and get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the nearest drug store. Begin the treatment at once. You can tell when the tonic action of the pills is help-ing you because your appetite will pick up and what you eat will not

Miller said her records showed Mrs. Jackson Gouraud (Mme. Miskinoff) had entered the hospital at 5:50 p. m. April 10, 1915, two days before the date given by the Prince, and left April 13. Her physician was Dr. George Foster, and her nurse a Miss Dever. The record did not show what Mrs. Gouraud's allment was or whether she had borne a child. Some people can hardly avoid neurasthemia. They are born with a tendency to it. But by building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this tendency to evercome and the condition necessary. Some people can hardly avoid reural thenia. They are born with a tendence to it. But by building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this tendency make overcome and the condition corrected Pin your faith to this treatment and sto worrying. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills' will be sent by mail, postparid, at 50 cents people.

VERSE ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

Writes.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-Owen Vister, novelist, yesterday gave out the following poem for publication: (To Woodrow Wilson, Feb. 22, 1916.) Not even I possessed your twist in

Could womand any (fit for use) fit you; Youv'e wormed yourself beyond description's reach.

Truth if she touched you would becom untrue. Satire has seared a host of evil fames Has withered Emperors by her fierce

lampoons: History has lashes that have flayed the names Of public cowards, hypocrites, pol-

troons: You go immune. Cased in self-esteen The next world cannot scathe you, nor can this; No fact can stab through your compla

Nor present laughter, nor the future But if its fathers did this land control Dead Washington would wake and blas

cent dream.

your soul.

Wister is a political follower of Col. DAUES FINDS POLICE BOND FEE FOR RELIEF FUND IS ILLEGAL

Declares System Appears to Be In centive for Making Arrests,

Especially of Women.
City Counselor Daues will notify the Police Board in response to its request for an opinion that the law under which the Police Department has been collect ing a 50-cent fee from every person who is arrested and released on a bond, i invalid under decisions of the State Supreme Court, because the fee is turne over to the Police Relief Association

which is a private organization. The opinion is brought forth by a suit Charles P. Comer, an attorney, who was arrested for speeding in an automobile and forced to pay 50 cents before his aimed the suit at Police Board mem bers, Mayor Kiel and other officials. Counselor Daues said the 50-cent fee appears to be the incentive to many arrests, especially of women, who are booked by patrolmen at the police staappear for trial. Daues said his assist ants complained to him one day last The United Boys' Brigades of America week that 11 women were docketed in observed the day with a special drill Police Court on charges of "wander-

MAJOR FOR VICE PRESIDENT MAY BE ON ARKANSAS TICKET

ing" and no patrolman appeared to give

estimony against any of them,

ments to Get on Ballot and Blank Pledge Is Sent to Him. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Fab. 22.-/

blank pledge has been sent by the Deriocratic State Central Comimttee to Gov Elliott W. Major of Missouri for him to sign and return as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice Presi-

The pledge was sent after George En erson, a Little Rock attorney, presented a letter to the committee from Gov Major asking what the requirements were to get his name on the ticket. The names of President Wilson and Vice President Marshall already have been agreed upon by the committee

WOMAN TRAVELS FROM ALASKA

Only Woman on Ship in Terrifying Voyage-Will Make Return Journey Alone.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Ingli-Clarke, 28 years old, of Kennecote, Alas ka, who came alone to Brooklyn and underwent an operation, is recovering Jitneys will be permitted to operate and is about to start on the return tri. Mrs. Clarke was afflicted with an allment the surgeons of Alaska could not stock swindle, has returned to St. Loui cope with, although they operated on according to Chicago dispatches, because her four or five times. A newcomer who of illness brought on by his striking of illness brought of illness was called into the case suggested the name of a physician in Brooklyn wh had treated several similar cases suc cessfully and Mrs. Clarke decided to go

> She boarded a steamer alone and, after a voyage of terrible severity, reached San Francisco and then crossed the continent. Mrs. Clarke was the only wom an on board. She expects to make the long journey back to Alaska alone.

WANTED: THIEF WITH BOLOGNA The "look out for larceny" column in

today's police bulletin contained this "Arrest a man carrying a foot and a half of bologna sausage, stole from a wagon of the Independent Packing Co." When the item was read aloud at roll

so, was it still the same length.



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FLAG DISPLAY ON

Campaign of Civic League to Have More Citizens Put Out Emblems, Bears Fruit.

George Washington by a holiday ster she carried a loaded revolver. generally observed in city, State and Federal departments, and with pathe Civic League for a more general display of the Stars and Stripes upon

hange, the Merchants' Exchange and all of the banks were closed. All deartments in the city hall and munic pal buildings took a holiday, and the city, State and Federal courts were Judges Kinsey and Anderson held brief session, one to receive a sealed verdict and the other to permit one witness to complete testimony begun yesterday. All the stores in the wholesale and retail districts remained open and the Henry D. Lindsley, Mayor of Dallas, ostoffice and branch offices remained pen until noon. Some of the carriers nade but one delivery. Others in the tives at St. Louis, March 3 and 4. tusiness section of the city made three deliveries, but the schedule was so aranged that practically all of the carriers and department clerks finished for \$50,000 damages filed recently by work by noon. In East St. Louis the postoffice closed at 10 o'clock in the ence in St. Louis," writes Mayor Lind-

At the City Club the "Farewell Address" of Washington was read at luncheon by Gustavus Tuckerman and here were several musical selections

provided. Former Secretary of Commerce and three special sleepers from Dallas to Labor Nagel will address the St. Louis St. Louis," continues Mayor Lindsley. Chapter, Knights of Columbus, in Bailey "It is my desire to have Texas repretions, but are not prosecuted when they Hall, Knights of Columbus Building,

> and campfire at Frieden's Hall, Nine leenth street and Newhouse avenue.

No Flag on Federal Building Until Inquiry Is Made. Walle the Stars and Stripes were displayed on street cars, automobiles, business houses, office buildings and even little stores today in honor of Washington's birthday, there was no flag on the Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, until after noon.

Flags were run up on the Eighth street and Ninth street sides of the building shortly after noon, after the officials of the building were acquainted with the fact that they were not being displayed through the inquiries of a Post-Dispatch reporter who sought an explanation for

Collector of Customs Rothwell, who is stodian of the building, said he would start an investigation tomorrow to fix mile limit; was beyond the jurisdic janitor and his assistants are intrusted with the duty of putting up and taking employe. down the flags each day.

PROMOTING \$1,500,000 BANK' Free Indian Blankets with each less. A. B. DONALDSON HITS SNAG

Promoter Sald to Have Left Chicag for St. Louis After Prison

Record Exposure. Aaron B. Donaldson, formerly of 57 Bartmer avenue, and known as the "praying promoter," who recently served penitentiary terms in souri and Illinois for a \$53,000 mining snag in his efforts in Chicago to promote the Woman's Trust Co. of Amer ganized under the laws of Arizona.

Donaldson, after leaving the Chest penitentiary, obtained a charter for the trust company, and interested in I number of women who are leaders in the suffrage movement. Their interes declined when they learned of Donaldson's past financial performances, and he company's affairs have been place in the hands of O. C. Pixley.

Donaldson formerly was a clergymai Carthage and Monett. Later he became a stock broker in St. Louis. His trial here, in 1911, brought out that Mrs. Ora Belle Ridgely, a wealthy divorce of Assumption, Ill., had accepted his proposal of marriage and later learned caused him to be sent to prison for selling worthless Missouri mining stock o her and her father. Later some the stock was found to have a certain his prison term shortened.

MRS. NELSON W. M'LEOD DIES Banker's Wife Had Been Ill But

Mrs. Alice Albon McLeod, 52 years old wife of Nelson W. McLeod, presiden of the German Savings Institution, died at her home, 15 Kingsbury place, at 3 a. which began with an attack of grip three days ago.

Mrs. McLeod was born in Illinois and

was married before removing to St. Louis about 25 years ago. She is surrived by her husband and three daugh ters, Miss Jean McLeod, Mrs. E. C. Krausnick and Mrs. H. V. Stephens, all living in St. Louis. The funeral will be from the family residence at 2 p. m. to-morrow, followed by private interment. Woman Fights With Thief. Miss Barbara Schoelppic of 928A Mo

ison avenue fought a footpad wh and Morrison avenue last night. pursued him into an alley, where ropped the bag and escaped During the year 1915 the Post-Dispat

ained 3092 Real Estate and Farm Ad

it is the only St. Louis newspaper sho

GIRLS WEARING MEN'S CLOTHES | ARE BETRAYED BY THEIR GAIT INQUEST

Ran Away Because Mother For-bade Her To Go to Dance.

Feminine feet and girlish walk be 2524 Bacon street, and Helen Jenkins, 15 years old, of 6345 Wellsmar avenue, Wellston, when they, in men's clothing, Montgomery streets at 1 o'clock this

He questioned them and, as Helen Jer kins had been reported as missing from home, he took her to the Dayton Stree Police Station after taking Mildred Ma goon to her home. When her large, sot St. Louis celebrated today the hat was removed her curly black hair 184th anniversary of the birth of tumbled about her shoulders. In a holbelonged to Mildred Magoon's father.

She told the police that she ran away triotic exercises in many clubhouses from home because her mother would and by various organizations. In ac. not let her go to a masquerade ball in cordance with a campaign carried on by Granite City. While her mother was downtown she dressed in clothing of her brother-in-law and after disfiguring all holidays, an unusually large number of the photographs of herself in the house flags were flying in the residence districts as well as from public buildings, hotels and stores.

Schools were closed all day. In many of them patriotic exercises were held yesterday afternoon. The Stock Exin her father's clothes, and they went to

TEXAS MAYORS INVITED TO SECURITY MEETING HERE

Effort Being Made to Have Specia Srain to St. Louis From Lone

Star State. Texas Mayors have been urged by to attend the National Defense Confernce of Mayors and Their Representa

"I am today sending out letters to the Mayors of 2000 towns of Texas, asking them to join me in forming a party from this State to attend the confer sley to Mayor Kiel, in response to a letter asking co-operation to assure large attendance of Texans.

"Out of this number I hope to get enough acceptances to make it practical to run either a special train or two or sented at the meeting by the largest lelegation that comes from any State."

WITHIN COMPENSATION LAW

Case of Massachussets Man Drowned 5 Miles From Const. BOSTON, Feb. 22.-Fishermen los

State are within the provisions of the workmen's compensation act regardless of how far off shore the accident oc curs, according to a ruling by the State Industrial Accident Board. Charles Nickerson was washed over-

board from the Gill netting fisherman Medomak five miles from Thacher's Island on March 6 last. The board awarded his widow compensation of \$10 tions by the insurance company that the accident had occurred beyond the threeaccident had occurred beyond the threethe blame for the oversight. The head of the Court of this State and that Nickerson was a partner on shares, no

When You Go to the Grocery for

WATCHMEN CAN'T GET FOOD

Prize Ship Declined to Previde
Meals—Other Deputies Put in Places.
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—Two ship Serman Lieutenant Commanding watchmen, deputized by the United for the meeting, and roads watch the muddy for a rig. Appam, quit their jobs yesterday be-cause Lieut. Berg, the German prize "pumped" it nine miles to Medora rath Marshal Saunders placed new men on board the vessel and they will work in

Daughter Testifies Father, Who Is Held for Inquiry, Told Her He Wished to Die.

to death early yesterday in a fire wi south of Jerseyville. Pending the investigation by Coroner Bray and Sheriff

The two Ahrling children, Marle, years old, and Harold, 2, who were first reported missing, are at the home of their uncle, Jacob Haag, who live and her brother were taken from the uncle's farm by a cousin. It was the first time in her life, she said, that she had been away from her father and

Father Wished to Die.

Her father came to the Haag farm
Sunday morning, she said, and remained
there all day. Shortly after his arrival, the child testified, her father took her into a room on the second floor of the house and told her he wished he was dead. With the words, she said, he

screaming from the room.

Her uncle was attracted by her screams and ran to the room, emerging showed no signs of having taken any poison. The bottle which he had, she said, gave off the odor of carbolic acid Ahrling, at the jail last night, madhis first statement since he was in custody after appearing at the ruin of his home about noon yesterday in a dazed condition. When first arreste he could not tell where he had been o

why he was away from home at th He said he spent Sunday night at the had planned to move yesterday to farm he had bought near Jerseyvi and said he took the children away se that he would not be bothered with them while hausing his household furnture. He said he knew nothing of the

place yesterday to get a load of goo Ahrling said his wife had drawn thought it was burned. He did not plain why his wife was left at

alone Sunday night.

The nearest neighbor to the Ahrl home was Edward Fleming, a mile away. Persons at the Fleming home wife had died that night, saw the ble about 3:30 a. m., but did not know whi it was. Corener Bray recovered from

MINISTER "PUMPS" HAND CAR

9 MILES TO SPEAK AT MEETING

The Rev. Carlton R. Wade, Meth nister at Brighton, Ill., had a strer SO THEY QUIT THE APPAM ous time keeping his speaking appointments last Sunday. After morning services at his

er than disappoint the men's meeting After the afternoon speech he "pumped the handcar nine miles back to Bright ton, arriving just in time to fill his evening appointment in his own pulpit.

12-hour shifts. George Washington said:

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of Mrs. A. Breuggeman, 325 North Eulid avenue.

Jewelry valued at \$100 was stolen f'or he residence of Mrs. John McLeod, 180

len from the home of Edward ish steamer Arracan, loaded and ready topher, 5918 Maple avenue. Burg- to sail, was damaged by fire of unde-

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HOW SEGREGATION LAW IN BALTIMORE OPERATES AFTER BEING ANNULLED 3 TIMES

Fourth Measure Is Before the Courts in Test Case and Opponents Carry It to Highest Tribunal.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post- seeming success of the segregation or

dinance. Briefly summarized, the ef-fects of Baltimore's ordinance are BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.-Baltimore beleves it has solved the race segregation problem, but the city is wondering whether its fourth and latest segregation ordinance will stick. Three other ordinances have been annulled, either sinful real estate speculation. by the courts or by the City Council, and the fourth is under fire. The op-ponents of segregation say they will carry their case to the United States
Supreme Court, if necessary; and already, the existing ordinance is being ried for its life in the State Court of 5. Stimulation of realty sales through

tion will work, provided its practical ex-pression will stand the legal test, according to the views of nearly every business and professional man in the city. It is economically and socially minor advantages already derived from sound—in Baltimore. Whether such a the operation of the new ordinance, and system will work elsewhere Baltimore the objections urged against it, which does not pretend to say. The colored population of Baltimore has always been under white domina-

on. As a race, the negro of Baltimore ibmission better, perhaps, than in any city north of Richmond, Va.

has been made to learn the lesson of to persons eligible for residence within s. very small number of cases. Some embarrassment, due to the task of refelt by the average Baltimorean in the big and growing city, seems almost in-

more.

Financial advantage has come through the renewed confidence of small buyers in the permanent value of the property they purchase.

1. Establishment of the realty mark on a firm basis as to values.

2. Elimination of a fruitful source of

5. Removal of the cause of continual

clashes between whites and blacks in a

renewed confidence of home buyers.

6. Amalgamation of opposing political

Undoubtedly there are many other minor advantages already derived from

income by owners of property in sec-

tions where they cannot live at times

It is nearly impossible, however, to discuss the Baltimore ordinance with-out first presenting the history of the conditions which led up to its adoption and by tracing events from the time the first draft of the law was adopted. Briefly, the Baltimore situation was like

The trend of the city's developme was to the north and west. Roughly speaking, North avenue, which traverses the greater portion of the city from east to west, formed the approximate boundary of the outlying business section, while north of this thoroughfare and to the northwest lay the section largely inhabited by the well-to-do persons. To the east and south lay the homes of the aboring classes and the negroes.

The negro portion of Baltimore's pop-ulation, like the white portion, possessed that same spirit of emulation, though the ambitious negro element, for the time being, was content to occupy, in its apparent encroachments, those portions of the middle-northern sections occupled by the middle-class whites. High Rents a Factor.

The great portion of the middle-class whites found an invasion of the better neighborhoods impossible, chiefly because of higher rents and increased living expenses. So the middle-class whites, for the most part, settled themselves between the upper-class neighbor hoods to the north and west on the on hand, and the downtown section on the other, thereby marking out a "quarter" as it were, which they considered their

The old question of race prejudice however, entered at this point, for the better classes of negroes were at least on an economic har with the middle-class whites and were thereby enabled to invade that section held sacred to the average salaried white man and his And by reason of that race prejudice, the entrance of merely one negro family

on a white block was quite sufficient, in nearly all cases, to occasion a sudden and violent reduction in realty prices in the immediate area affected, not to mention the moral effect upon more distant neighborhoods which were consequently threatened.

Here the unscrupulous real estate man became active and conceived the idea

of capitalizing this race hatred for his private benefit. And there are many persons in Baltimere today who declare that the speculative real estate agent was as much responsible for segrega-tion as the negro himself. The speculator's plan was to move a negro family into a block in the good

white neighborhoods uptown. The news would spread quickly that the negro family had come to stay and intended to purchase the house it oc-

cupied. Panic in realty values in that neighborhood usually followed. If the white owners were not sufficiently quick to see the ruination that stared them in the face, a call from the realty agent usually made it cuite clear to them. The next step was to purchase the houses in the affected block at low prices. This was usually accomplished without serious difficulty and quite without serious difficulty and quite often on a rather large scale. Once the task of purchasing all available property was completed, the agree family would receive notice to remove, the block would again "go white" and the chagrianed owners who had sold their

property at low rices would see the self-same property put up for sale and bought for nearly its normal value from Invaded by Negroes.

Naturally, this sort of thing could not go on forever, but the realty agent was not the sole objection, in many cases. Very often a negre family would move Very often a neare family would move into a white street in a good neighborhood, purchase a house and settle down for life. The day that house was sold to the negre family was the day which settled the fate of that block for white cocupancy. Baltimore has its views on questions of this kind and cannot easily be converted to other ballefs.

The mere threat, however, of negro irvasion of white neighborhoods was enough to cut down the purchases-usually through building associationsof small-salaried men who wished to cwn their homes. They did not care to begin buying a home at \$4000 which would be worth perhaps only \$2500 when their money was fully paid. So the game went on and Baltimore talked more and more of race segregation.

egregation measure and it received the of the bill and voluntarily repealed

n December of that year.
The first ordinance lasted only a little time. On the very first prosecu-tion brought under the measure, the tent—to make it illegal for a negro to Baltimere Court declared the ordinance illegal through a technical flaw in the pied by whites. To offset the su

and went to the Mayor for his signature tablishment of negro playgrounds in the on April 7, 1911. Here was an ordinance, Baltimore thought, which would stand but Baltimore was mistaken. The City fixed as punishment for every day the

passed. All With Same Intent.

remove into a block which was ozeu of class lagislation, it was also m the city, particularly in the northern lilegal for whites to remove into blocks section, consisently and persistently occupied wholly or in part by negroes urged the adoption of a substitute ordinance.

West got out another measure, which was supposed to have eliminated the troubles encountered in the first measure. This was passed by the Council and went to the Mayor for his signature. same localities.

Late in 1910 Samuel L. West, a Coun- Council, a few days later, discovered law was violated. The third ordinance was small, but Gurry appealed to the Maryland Court of Appeals. After some technical oversight in the passage became a law on May 25, 1911.

of the bill and voluntarily repealed it. There had been a fear that the ordi nance would result in the outbreak of a race war of small or large proportion



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50c Silk Stockings, 35c Pr.

They are pure thread silk, in colored oots, with flesh-colored lisle tops-double lisie soles, toes and high heels, as well as double garter tops—specially priced 85c, or, three pairs for \$1.

(Main Floor.)

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Five hundred yards of beautiful Cretonnes, bedspreads, covering boxes, etc.—regular 35c to 50c grades. (Fourth Floor.)

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These Rag Rugs are suitable for bedrooms and come in all colors—size 30x60 inches. Just for Tuesday only, this lot is specially priced at . \$1.65 (Fourth Floor.)

\$6 Traveling Bags, \$4.15

They are made of select cowhide, and come in black and brown—full leather lined—with pocket on the inside—leather covered frame—brass bolts and inside locks.
(Second Floor Annex.)



Fashionable New Blouses Splendid Values at \$5.75

SOME new models in Blouses—new in detail of collar and cuffs, exceedingly clever, of lovely Georgette, crepe and lace.

ONE style is of Georgette, in light gray, Prince Imperial, frill and Chevalier collar, edged with white. OTHERS of Georgette in every shade, including flesh, rose, coral, maize, mint green, Castle red or white-in frilled, em-

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Sale Spring Dress Goods The Newest Fabrics Offered at Savings

Tomorrow We Are Featuring Black Dress Goods Large quantities of Black Dress Goods which were purchased as early as April, 1915, and since which time there have been price advances of 40%.

Black Serges Staple, fast black, all-wool Storm Serges. 36-inch at 44-inch at 50-inch at

\$2 Black Ratine Spring Coatings, 56 inches wide-yard,

\$2 Black Honeycomb Suitings, 54 ings, 50 inches wide—yard, \$1.50 inches wide—yard, \$1.50 Black Fancy Coatings—waf-fle pattern—50 inches wide—yd., 98c (Second Floor.)

49c yard 75c yard \$1 yard

\$3 Black Gabardine French Voiles, all-wool, 54 inches wide—yard, \$1.50 \$2.50 Black English Twill Suit-

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Black Grenadines, striped and figured,

Black Snowflake Suitings and Coatings,

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(Second Floor.)

SALE OF TOILET GOODS

Complexion Powders and

Cosmetics

Cosmetics

50c box May Flower Face Powder, all tints,
Dora Imported Face Powder, 25e
Sanitol Face Powder, 12e
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Powder,
La Dorine Powder with Puff, 35e
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Lilas de Rigaud Face Powder, 85e
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Puff, large size,
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Loofah Bath Mitts, pair, 39e Extra large size Loofah Gourds, 5e Bathasweet Bath Powder, 16e Hose, Geranium, Violet or Lilac Bath Salt, bottle, 19e Bahama Island Sea Salt, 3-lb. package, 8-lb. package, 8-lb. package, Pritchard & Constance English Bath Crystals,

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Pompean Massage Cream, small size.

Medium size, 35c
Medium size, 39c
Larke size, 60c
Pompean Night Cream, small size, 18c
Medium size, 25c
Large size, 60c
Kintho Freekle Cream, 39c
Stillman's Freekle Cream, 39c
Stillman's Freekle Cream, 12c
50c jar May Flower Vanishing Cream, 25c
Pond's Fxtract Vanishing Cream, small jar or tube, 19c
Milkweed Cream, small size, 35c
Large size, 50c

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Pompean Massage Cream, small

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Lana Oil Complexion Soap, 5c

Soap, 50 (6 cakes to a

buyer.)

Soap, 50 (5 cakes to a

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Palmer's Almond Meal.

Murray & Lanman's Florida Water, special at
Jean Bully Toilet Viniagre, 55c
Roger & Gallet's Toilet Viniagre.

special at
Pond's Extract, 50c size, at
Mum Deodorant, 17c
Non-Sbi Deodorant, 17c
Odor-O-No Deodorant, 19c, 19c

Toilet and Bath Soaps

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soan,

ke. Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, ke.

Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, cake, 6e
Zemo Skin Soap—3 cakes to a buyer—cake, 14e
Creme Olive Oil Soap, cake, 7½e
Kirk's Juvenile Soap, cake, 6e
Roger & Gallet's Imported Almond Soap, each 10e—three for 25e
William's Jersey Cream Soap, cake, 7½e
Roger & Gallet's Guest Room
Santal Soap, each 10e—3 for 25e
Skin and Nursery Soap, cake 7½e
Armour's Venetian Bath Soap, cake, 7 £e

Roger & Gallet's Round Toilet

Newbro's Herpicide—small

Mme. Yale's Almend Blos-50e 7-oz. bot-tles, 30c (2 bottles to special, 10c (2 jars to a a buyer.) buyer.)

50c box of Veda Rose Rouge, 20c Limit two boxes to a buyer.

Hughes' Ideal Hair. brushes; tles; Rose-wood finish back, 59c

(2 Brushes to a buyer.) Sweetheart Tollet Soap, 3 cakes for 10c

One 50c bottle C Ba-sine Depilatory and 1 25c Jar Zozo Cream - the c o mbination 35c

Rouge and Veda Rose Face Powder -the Rouge usually 39c, and the Powder usually 50c — combi-

nation, 46c 75c combination for 35c "20" Mule-

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buyer.)

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(Fourth Floor.)

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The "Majestic" Polish Mop, triangle in shape, works in every position and gets into every corner. It cleans and polishes all kinds of floors, woodwork and lino-

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Then Baltimore drafted a new segre-gation bill, which was passed by the 1911, chiefly because the framers of the possibilities as laid down by the Court

19II, chiefly because the framers of the law had prohibited a negro from buying property in a white neighborhood. Fault verbiage was another reason. possibilities as laid down by the Court of Appeals and the second measure aiming at certain phases of the idea covered in the first ordinance. hood, without due process of law; and that at the time of purchase he was not acquainted with the location of the property to the extent of knowing it was STARCK-

Last Day of Our Great 3-Day the National Association for the Adorganization-to carry the Jackson case

ned, little more than Harry S. Cumings, a bright negro member of the to Baltimore's credit that many persons in a position to know declare positively that Cummings is the most able man in the whole Council. He seconded Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago

convention in 1900. Baltimore is perhaps one of the mo local" cities in the United States, and the efforts of other cities like Louisville to make an ordinance of this kind

outs will do with the segregation prom-

criticize the law as a failure." Harry S. Cummings, the negro Coundiman, was seen. Cummings opposed the ordinance very strongly and had his

"A negro, we'll say, buys a house in section from which he is barred as a esident. The law says he can buy here but that he mustn't live there He may have placed into that house the savings of years and yet he is forced, if he cannot rent to white tenants, to allow the house to stand idle, to pay taxes upon it and additionally pay for Cummings admitted that the present fight in the Maryland Court of Appeals was a test of the newest ordinance and that he and his negro associates were

12, had himself arrested for violation of the ordinance and has appealed it to the ordinance itself is a gross and un-warranted misuse of the police power, that it deprives him of the use of property he bought in a white neighborto the last degree." tions, turned first to Mayor James H.

eated in a neighborhood from which nto Baltimore for the purpose of in-

erdinarily it concerns itself little with what other cities of the country are doing, even along lines paralled with Baltimore endeavor. But the city, in this case, has not been insensible to hold in the courts.

Nor is Baltimore ignorant of the fact that St. Louis has taken up the segre-gation problem. In fact Baltimore is particularly eager to learn what St.

It was intimated in many quarters favorable to the ordinance that many real estate men in town were secretly opposed A. D. McComas, secretary of the Real

Estate Board of Trade, said: "There is absolutely no doubt that the better class of real estate men in Balprinciples laid down in the ordinance. The realty men who are fighting it and who fought it in the past are the men the negroes to swarm into a white neighborhood as a means of cleaning up on small residential property.

"Among the really responsible real estate class, there is an entirely different sentiment. We have found that segregation stimulates the sale of property to salaried men in the northern and northrestern sections and we also realize that the segregation of both races will stimulding in two directions-one class of residence for whites and another for the blacks. The advantages of segregaion are too pronounced for a thorough

reasons which he set forth.

He said: "The law itself is funda-

mentally all wrong. Its tendency is to make the negro legally inferior to the white man and there is no provision in twentieth century legal practice for such views. It permits a negro to buy a house in a white neighborhood, but denies him the right to live in that house. of the ordinance.

planning to carry the court fight to Washington, if necessary.

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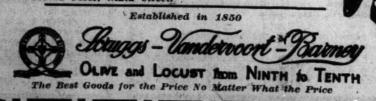
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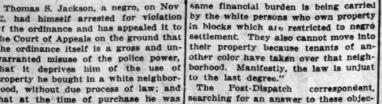
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"It is true," he said, "that some property owners, both white and colored. ing houses of theirs located in district where the owners couldn't live. We're not denying that such cases exist, but we do deny that they exist in sufficient

numbers to make segregation an eco-"Such cases as these are rare-actual- fighting for the ordinance and every

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by the white persons who own property anyone opposed to the measure would in blocks which are restricted to negro not be inclined to minimize the alleged mportance of such occurrences. But perhaps you can judge for yoursei! best on that matter when I tell you that negroes are still buying property still buying property in negro neighborhoods, though both classes of owners know they cannot occupy their prop-

erty. That seems to be a fair earnest of the value of such statements. "I'll give you another example of how Baltimore is receiving segregation: William F. Broening, the District Attorney, is a Republican. I am a Demo crat and the city administration is largely Democratic; but Broening lo with sufficient emphasis. That is the pulling right along with us in this mat- part it plans in the sanitary cleanter of upholding segregation. He is

"No one should get the idea that to do with politics. The old story about Republican support of the negro an Democratic opposition to the race desn't go here in Baltimore in connection with ans are for themiselves and their tow And they couldn't fight segregation and further their own and their town's l

terest at the same time." "There is another advantage of segre gation which hasn't been dwelt

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Women's Cloth and Silk Suits in a Wide Diversity of Spring Models

Fashion has been very liberal in her dictates of style this Spring, giving every opportunity for the selection of a Suit that best becomes the individual.

Cloth Suits in the hip-length Eton, Norfolk, full-flaring and the some what longer semi-fitting coat models—with a wide variety of trimmings and quaint-style-features in the way of cape-collars, sleeves and cuffs. The skirts are just a trifle longer than they were last Winter, and are extremely full, with choice of plaits, gathers or circular flares. Prices range upward from

The Silk Suits Are Exceptionally Chic

Among the Silk Suits now on display are handsome reproductions of late Persian models each distinctive in style and won-

The Colonial Waist-coat Model has been greatly admired, as have also been the Russian styles, the new Eton and modish plain coats. Effective features have been introduced in their trimmings, which onsist of appliques, rich embroidery and contrasting silks.

Some of the skirts are quaintly finished with foot ruffles, and there are also many other novel effects in drapes and yokes. \$37.50 to \$197.50 Prices range from

The Spring Coats Are Unusually Attractive—Many New Models Tomorrow

Fullness is the keynote of Coat Fashions this season-some flare from the shoulders, others flare from the bust—they flare Here is where the real hardship and monetary loss results from the operation show an attempt at straight lines, to suit women of conservative in the front and they flare in the back. Some of the models taste, but all are most effectively finished.

There is an abundance of checks, also stripes and plaids, with a good choice from plain colors, in such materials as soft-finished worsteds, fine gabardine, whipeord, covert cloth, Boliva cloth and novelty fabrics.

Period Style Tendencies in Silk Coats

Period styles have been closely followed in the fashioning of the Silk Coats, Capes and Wraps for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Many of these new models show single and double circular-cape-collars of huge proportions, standing Directoire collars and quaint ruffles. The materials are plain and fancy taffetas, silk faille, Peau de Soie

\$32.50 to \$175

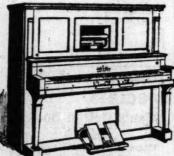
Three of the New Spring Blouses

Semi-tailored Crepe de Chine Blouses shown in two styles. They both have the two-in-one collar and long sleeves with plain cuffs; finished with pearl buttons. We have them in all sizes and black-and-white and colored stripes. Price Heavy-quality Crepe de Chine has been used in the making of another Waist, which has high collar and long sleeves with turnback cuffs, while the front has groups of small tucks on either side; all sizes and in peach, white or flesh color. Price

A third new Semi-tailored Blouse is fashioned of Japanese silk with the collar and cuffs faced with pink or maise colored silk and finished with fancy buttons; all sizes. Price

Third Floor

Sale of Used Pianos and Players -A'l in Excellent Condition



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Belgian Relief Clothing Fund

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Purchases made by St. Louisans will be forwarded direct to the Belgian Relief in this city, and each purchase will bear the donor's card. Will You Help?

New "Wooltex" Suits and Coats

There is a certain smartness of style in Wooltex garments that commands the instant admiration of women who appreciate "dignity" in wearing apparel.

The new Wooltex Coats for Spring, made of novelty chinchilla, show the stylish flare and belted styles and the colors for choice are green, rose, tan and white. Prices \$16.50 and \$19.75

An unusually good variety of Wooltex Suits-in Norfolk, plainailored and fancy models-have flaring coats and plaited skirts, while the fabrics are gab serges and checks. Price Third Floor. #25

New Corduroy Skirts

The new Corduroy Skirts we are now showing are exceptionally attractive with their odd-shaped pockets, belts in narrow, plain styles and the wide crush effects. The colors for choice are rose, green, tan, blue and white. Prices

\$3.95 to \$10.95 Third Floor,

Jersey Sports Suits

Our Women's Sports Apparel Shop is specializing in Women's Outing and Sports Suits at \$27.50, and directs your special attention to the new models of Jersey Cloth that are now on display.

Choice is given of the more con-servative shades of rose, light and dark blue, cream and fancy mix-tures, as well as the bright shades of mustard, electric blue and Vieux rose; sizes 34 to 46. Price \$27.50

New Mourning Suits Our Mourning Specialty Shop is showing an entirely new assortment of Black Suits

for Mourning Wear, which embody the latest styles, made of the newest and most appropriate materials.

Among the new features are rip ole coats and high waistlines. Handsome strictly tailored styles are shown, as well as the dressier Prices range upward from

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Playing Cards at Special Prices

We are showing some splendid values in Playing Cards, including— Narrow linen-finished Whist Cards and the regulation-size slipfinish cards. Whist-size linen-finished Cards,

the pack
Full-size slip finished Cards, the

Women's Flower-trimmed Milliner -a New Line at \$7.50

An entirely new selection of smart Spring Millinery will be placed on sale in our Popular-Price Millinery Shop tomorrow morning. They are hand-blocked models of Lisere

braid with the much-wanted French flowermount and wreath trimmings, one of which is shown in the sketch. The newest shapes of the season are embraced in this showing—the large sailors, chic turbans, effective mushrooms and attractive shapes for dress wear.

An unusually good selection is shown at the modest price of \$7.50

Our Costume Salon Is Showing Many New Models for Spring The magic touch of Fashion has produced a wide diversity

styles in Women's Spring Costumes. The effective fabric-combinations and artistic trimmings the new Costumes that we are now showing make them to creations of loveliness. All the materials and colorings th have been approved for the new season are represented.

Stylish, Inexpensive Frocks

in Our New Dress Shop for Women If you are in search of an inexpensive Dress, do not or look the large and beautiful line that is shown in our new a

for Women's Dresses at popular prices. New Serge Frocks at \$14.75 Smart Serge Dresses—for street wear in the early Spring—are in a variety of styles and with effective trimmings.

choice may be had of black or blue. Price Women's Washable Dresses at \$5 We do not believe that prettier styles in Wash Dresses—at this—have ever been shown. The materials are Egyptian crepe, linen voiles—in stripes and plain colors; all sizes in the lot. Price

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New York's Latest Hair Novelty is "Krowno Curls"

A cluster of ringlets with its own bone hairpin. Easily adjusted. Always dressed Bound to be popular among women who like something chic in their hairdressing. They are made of firstquality hair and in all shades

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Gossard Corsets Range from \$2 to \$12.50 Model 751 is the one illustrated. It is a splendid corset for the average figure and is made of white brocade with medium bust and six hose supporters attached; sizes 23 to

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fore. The and black lowering agregation?" was asked.

Advises St. Louis to Try It.

"I'd tell them to go shead and try it," said the Mayor. "I don't know conditions very well in St. Louis, but I'd urge it upon any city which has the problem we had to deal with. The chief difficulty, they will find, is in devising an ordinance which will stand in the courts. And I'd also advise them to consider the fight against the Baltimore will segregation ordinance."

consider the fight against the Baltimore ordinance if they're looking for a model segregation ordinance."

The title of the segregation act now in effect in Baltimore sets forth that it is an "ordinance for preserving peace, preventing conflict and fill feeling between the white and colored races."

To the person unacquainted with the negro problem in its entirety, this line would be apt to cause a smile, as nothing seems better calculated to promote conflict and shatter peace between the two races than such an ordinance.

It seems, however, that prior to the passage of the ordinance separating the two races, inliner neighborhood clashes between negroes and whites were frequent, although rarely serious.

At the same time, these neighborhood clashes were a constant growing source of trouble to the police. The coming of a negro family into a white neighborhood was very often followed by a demonstration of some sort on the part of white men and boys in an effort to frighten the negroes out of their new quarters. As the negro "invasion" of the white settlements betame more and more pronounced, these clashes became more frequent and in course of time, it was believed, the only outcome would be a race war of serious proportions.

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In contrast to these conditions are the conditions which have existed since the passage of the ordinance and which were outlined for the Post-Dispatch by City Solicitor S. S. Field, one of the supporters of the ordinance.

Feared Race War.

"The encroachments of the negro upon white settlements," said Field, "were daily becoming more pronounced and in a short time a race war, started by the whites, might have ensued. In a city with the heavy negro population of Baltimore, this was an outcome devoutly more, this was an outcome devoutly be avoided and in our effort to avoid

it, we framed the segregation ordinance.

"There was some fear expressed that the passage of the ordinance would precipitate the very thing we tried to avoid, but however bitter the sentiment of the negro population toward the measure, it must have forces of the city were thoroughly proused and meant to enforce the

"Everybody, though, knows that nothing happened. The negroes have lought the measure, but wisely erough they have taken their cases to court. In fact, their opposition has been thoroughly regular in every way and no danger of an outbreak is eared now that the measure is in

troduced the ordinance now in ef-fect, voiced the sentiment of every-one favorable to the measure when he declared that while they had expected "made good" in very signal fashion by fulfilling and meeting every de-mand that has been put upon it, aside

ordinance of this kind would be attended by certain breakdowns and insufficiencies along the line of the measure's ciencies along the line of the measure's ability to get by the courts, but since the measure has been in effect, we havn't had occasion to notice that it doesn't fill the bill. We designed it primarily to break up the movement of has done. I ask nothing more of it."

John M. Pope, president of the North
Saltimore Improvement Association,

esented the view of the small home aid, "have been the stabilizing of the eal estate market and the confidence real estate market and the confidence inspired in the small home buyer. Formerly, a man didn't want to buy, he never knew when a negro would move in beside him. It was too much risk and he preferred to pay rent. The consequence was that Baltimore had no real hold upon that man, beyond his job.

"I'm best pleased, I guess, over the fact that the unscrupulous real estate dealer has been deprived of a means of

dealer has been deprived of a means of ulcting people."

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MACHINIST CAUGHT IN BELT

George Rau, 15 years old, a machinist, employed at the manufacturing plant of the Krien Co., 900 Howard street, while on a ladder oiling a machine belt yesterday afternoon his jumper was caught by the belt and he was wound about the shafting and thrown to the floor. He was taken to the city hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured.

Butternut.

McKinney's Butternut Bread made from butter, malt extract and the best ingredients. Note the flavor. Wrapped or unwrapped, as you like it.

"Dress-Up Week" Is Advocated.

SALINA, Kan., Feb. 22.—A "dress-up week" for individuals in Kansas, just as the State has a "clean-up week," for its cities, was advocated today by delegates to the annual convention of the Kansas State Retail Clothiers' Association

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84,000,000 Worth of Silk on Train.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—A train left San Francisco last night for New York City on passenger schedule, carrying nearly 250 tons of Japanese silk, valued at \$4,000,000. The 10 cars of steel construction, each 70 feet long, are due to reach New York in four days.

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Embrace all the latest models in vogue this present season. Nobby belted models, Norfolks, box pleats, Pony Coats, ripple and flare designs, plain tailored and semi-fitted effects.

The skirts are cut generously wide flare, showing the newest ideas in belts, yokes and pockets.

Materials of gabardine, Vigoreaux, poplins, serges, taffetas, worsted checks, tweeds, combination of serge and taffetas. Colors are sand, Rooky, Hague, midnight, reseda, bay leaf, gray, black, navy and plenty of all sizes in black and white checks. All sizes for misses and up to 48 bust.

The Suits for \$19.50

A splendid showing of stylish Suits, materials of poplin, gabardine, serges, tweeds and novelty checks-every wanted style represented. All show the best of tailoring and the Suits are elegantly fitting-all the most desirable colorings. Fifty models to choose from. Sizes for misses and up to 48 bust.

Other elegant models in taffeta, taffeta and serge combinations, silk poplins, fine velour checks, poiret weaves, wool velours, fine gabardine, etc., all exclusive designs, showing only a few of a kind. Every new style represented—every color. Sizes to fit misses 16 and 18 years and women up to 50 bust.

Prices, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00



Girls' New Spring Dresses

An extraordinary offer for Wednesday, just to see how many little girls know a

Girls' Washable School Dresses, large assortment in all new attractive styles, made of linen, ginghams, rep and chambrays, in plain colors or pretty overplaids; new coatee, middy or guimpe models are shown. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Other new Washable School Dresses for girls, from \$1.50 to \$5.

NUGENT SILKS

We are going to tell you about a few of the new Silks that have just arrived, and which go on sale tomorrow.

Wouldn't you like to see them? They are priced as follows:

36-Inch Faille Francais, new rib weave, in the new shades of blue, green, gray, tan, ivory or black;

40-Inch Silk Poplins, new suiting shades of blue, green, brown, tan, light gray, old rose or black, lustrous silk \$1.50 finish, at..... Suiting or Dress Taffetas, beautiful shades of delft, Copenhagen and \$1.50

36-Inch Black Chiffon Taffetas, lustrous finish, fine \$1.50

Pearl Gray Chiffon Taffetas, one of the scarce shades wanted for Spring wear, in medium or light tones, as well as the new Spring shades of navy and Belgian blues, old rose, tan, reseda and bottle green; best grade of Taffeta

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We Knew It—These Curtains

Have Created a Great Interest

Fancy Scrim and Voile Curtains, made of good quality plain scrim some with plain edges and some with insertion and lace edges; white, cream or Arabian color; regularly \$1.75 and \$2.00 pair....

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at Inducing Prices 59e Half Silk Shirting, 49c haif-silk Shifting, light grounds with neat colored and self-colored silk jac-

121/2c Shirting Cambric, 10c 36-in. Cambric, in white grounds with neat colored stripes; for men's and boys' shirts.

15c Genuine Ripplette, 10c Best quality Krinkle Seersucker, staple patterns and colors; for house dresses and children's wear. 10c Flannelette, 71/2c 27-in. best Flannelette, single fleeced, in dark colored grounds patterns for kimonos and sacques.

15c Duckling Fleece, 7½c
27-in. best Flannelette, heavy
fleece; in neat patterns for kimonos. Dress Percale, 60 White and colored grounds with eat figures and stripes; all full

10c Domet Flannel, 71/2c
27-in. plain white Domet Flannel, heavy fleece; good quality for gowns. 75c Half Silk Poplin, 49c Haff-silk Poplin in plain colors, rich silk finish, 3 to 5-yard lengths.

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32-in. wide, light and dark colors;
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31-in. mercerized pongee Shirting, white grounds with fancy printed Printed Marquisette, 25c
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Newest and smartest types adapted of copied from Parisian or leading America styles in all approved materials and trims of

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\$1.49 to \$10.00 Imitation Goura Trimming is very smart at present. A large and varied assortment of this popular Trim. 89c, \$1.95, \$2.25.

New Suit Shades in Hosiery Silk Hosiery for early Spring wear, all the new



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SOCIETY

HE engagement of Miss Lucille
Robyn daughter of Mr. and Mrs
Paul Rebyn of 3716 West Pine
sulevard, to Edwin Lee Tobin, was
unounced at a luncheon given by Mrs.

Miss Robyn is a graduate of the Sa-cred Heart Convent. She is the nlece of Alfred G. Robyn, the composer, and is herself a musician. The guests at the luncheon were Misses Marie Gron Mary O'Donnell, Gladys and Irene Don ohue, Alice and Angelica Kernan, Frances Esson, Eileen Downey, Vir-ginia Robyn and Mrs. John Tobin.

Mai and Mrs. William D. Crosby and their daughters, Misses Julie and Isabel Crosby, are expected to arrive shortly from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where they have been stationed. They will visit Mrs. Crosby's sister, Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis of 4510 Maryland avenue, before going to the Philippine Islands, where Maj. Crosby, who is in the Medical Corps, has been ordered for a tour

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker of 13 Hortense place have returned from a trip to San Antonio, Tex.

ISS ALICE FAIRLEIGH DAVIS M iss aluce fairleigh davis
of St. Joseph, Mo., will arrive
Friday for a visit of several
weeks to Miss Amy Hunt Jones, daugheter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Jones
of 5329 Cabanne avenue.
James Bruce, Henry Hartwig and Edward Garner will come from St. Joseph
for the week endand also will be guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.
Mrs. Jones will give a dinner dance Airs. Jones will give a dinner dance Saturday evening and a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 in their honor.

Miss Davis is one of the belles of the winter in St. Joseph, where she made her debut at a trilliant ball early in the season. She has visited Miss Jones sev-

She is a member of the Tootle family of that place and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Davis.

Dr and Mrs. James A. James of 5251 Westminster place and their little daughter, Marjorie, will depart Feb. 29 for California to spend two months.

Mrs. Walter T. Warner of 2911 Mera mec street has returned from Colorad Springs, Colo, where she has been visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. William Leftwich. Mrs. Leftwich's daughter, Miss Aurilia Leftwich, has been very ill, but is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar of Hortense place are expected to return at the beginning of next week from Ormond, Fla., where they have been

Miss Julia Jacoby of 5022 Minerva avenue has returned from a 10 days' stay in

The ladies of the Midland Valley Country Club have arranged a series of parties to be given at the clubhouse for members and their friends.

The first will e a 500 party followed by dancing, on Saturday even-

ing, Feb. 26.
Cars will pass the club grounds every 20 minutes until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Adrien of 3737 Westminste place has gone to Hot Springs for a month. She is stopping at the Hotel

Mr. F. E. Fuller, well known for many years in the retail ready-to-wear busi-It isn't Nature's way He will be glad to give his personal attention to the apparel requirements of his clientele.—Adv.

been visiting her brother, Gray Warner, at the Hamilton Hotel for the last

The Chancellor Club will give its first informal dance this evening at Weiser's new hall. A prize will be given to the best one-step dancer.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Deveney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deveney of 4056 Russell avenue, to Roy G. Niehoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Niehoff of 4018 Shaw avenue, was solemnized at St. Margaret's Church at early mass yesterday morning. The Rev. Father Flannigan officiated.

Invitations have been sent out for a supper dance at the Buckingham Hotel March 2 by the members of the Lenox Hall Alumnae Association. The event will be one of the gayest of the pre-Lenten fortnight, and will include, besides the regular dance program, a cabaret program in which the girls and men of the younger fashlonable set will take part. Misses Reba Gardner, Virginia Willbrandt and Ruth Goessling compose the committee arranging the affair. Proceeds from the dance are to be used in establishing an alumnas scholarship at Lenox Hall.

MAN WHO WAS SCALDED DIES

Frederick Carter Injured When Boller Head Blew Out.
Frederick Leroy Carter, 24 years old, of 2442 North Spring avenue, died at the city hospital last night of injuries received when he was scalded in a boller accident at the American Paper Products Co., Second street and Bremen avenue, Sunday.

Carter was tationary engineer at the paper plant. He was in the engine

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Both Miss Reed and Mr. Williams ap peared to advantage. Miss Reed gave a Jewess, the role which she created in New York several seasons ago. She fully met the requirements of the intensely dramatic scenes, and in the few lighter moments of the play she was

Williams, who some 20 years ago was leading man at the old Pope's Theater here—when Jessaline Rodgers was leadng woman, Gus Weinburg, comedian and Arthur Mackley, now the Sheriff in many a wild Western movie, the villain ble Baron. A large crowd welcomed the two players and the change in the the-

The regular members of the stock mpany who played in support of the visitors, gave good account of themselves. Mitchell Harris played the American newspaper man, Vessie Farrell was a buxom Margery Seaton, Stanley James appeared as John Seaton and Matt Hanley and Henry Hull were excellent in smaller roles, as was William

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VACCARI'S AGILE

Excellent Performance Given by Coloratura—Sextette Is Well Sung.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES. ME. EDVIGE VACCARI, coloratura prima donna or tura Carlo Opera Company, astonished ng of the immensely difficult floritura with liquor laws. music abounding in the title part of conizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." The score, formidable as it is to most singers, was so lacking in terrors to her practiced technique that she added several displays of vocal fireworks of her

While her tones may not be so flawendid performance as the young of ethereal softness and delicacy in the liquid arvon from any drug store and evenness; and no score can make with the finger tips. demands of agility which her voice is inable to meet.

ctaves and a fifth-this being the exact ange with which Melba, in her youth, range with which Melba, in her youth, amazed the world. In addition to her paper in St. Louis that receives or publish accomplished singing Many Versus accomplished singing Many Versus accomplished singing many paper in St. Louis that receives or published singing many paper in St. Louis that receives the st. Louis that receives the st. Louis that receives or published singing many paper in St. Louis that receives the st. Louis that receiv ccomplished singing, Mme. Vaccari acted the role with intelligence and re

As her worthy colleagues in the cast, Angelo Antola sang the part of Henry Ashton and Giuseppe Agostini that of Edgar of Ravenswood. Natale Cervi vas Raymond, the chaplain; Luciano ossini was Lord Arthur Bucklaw, and lice Homer was Lucia's attendant These principals sang the sextette exellently, and it was encored. Lucia's mad scene suffered a bit through the lifeless playing of the flute obligate by one of the orchestra. The harp inmezzo preceding the second act, hich has not been heard for years a St. Louis performance of "Lucia, as enjoyably performed by D. A. As

For this afternoon there is a matinee of "Aida," with Stella de Mette in the big part of Amneris, Mary Kaestner as Aida, Millo Picco as Amonasro, Agostini as Radames, Pietro di Biasi as Ramfis and Natale Cervi as King of Egypt.

"La Giaconda" Tonight. Tonight's offering is Ponchielli's "La loconda," which has not been sung ere for several years. Ponchielll is known in America by this one opera, although another, "I Promessi Sposi," has some popularity in Italy. He chiefly notable as the teacher of Mascagni, Leoncavallo and Puccini, and was thus in a sort the father of modern Italian opera.

"La Gioconda" has an excellent sing ing and acting role for mezzo-soprand La Cleca, an old blind woman, who will be portrayed by Stella de Mette In Enzo there is a part of some distinc tion for tenor, which will be taken by who made a sensational success Saturday night in the role of Manrico. Others in the cast are Alice Eversman. American soprano, who will sing the title role: Carolina Zawner, Modesti, Di Biasi, Cervi and Rossini.

Preparations have been made for giving the "Dance of the Hours" ballet at the ball scene of the opera, the mu sic for which is a familiar concert number of the Symphony Orchestra.

Anna Held, at Columbia, Sings Coaxing Ballads of Yester-Year.

Anna Held, billed as this week's headliner at the Columbia, sings several of her old song hits in the same inimitable style, but with considerably more effort than in the days when she was the bright particular star of musical com-

Eddie Leonard and his minstrel tric have their names in much smaller print than the once tantalizing Anna, but, as t turns out, they are the real hit of the show. Eddie's graceful and agile dancing, and the banjo and piano playing of his assistants, caused the audience at yesterday's opening performance literally to clamor for more. Marie Nordstrom (Mrs. Henry E. Dixey), tells stories and sings. There are two good playlets, in which Dorothy Regel and Flannagan and Edwards are the principal funmakers.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE Grand Opera, Odeon. San Carlo Opera Co., in "La Gio-conda" tonight. "The Eternal Magdalene,"
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"Twin Beds," Shubert. Return of capital farce, with same company as before.
"The Yellow Ticket," Park, Florence Reed heads Players in melodrama. "Whirl of the Times," Shen-andoah, Musical revue by Park Opera Company.

Vaudeville, Columbia. Anna Held, in songs, heads bill. Vaudeville, Grand. "The Co-eds," song play, heads bill. "Making Good," Princess. Swedish comedy, with realistic railroad and wireless scenes. Vaudeville and Comedy, Eip-

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Burlesque, Standard. "Frolics of 1915," with Travis, athlete, Burlesque, Gayety. "Around the World," with Dave Marion. PHOTOPLAYS,

American. Billy Burke in "Peggy" and two other films. King's. "His Picture in the Papers," and three other films. New Grand Central. Naomi Childers in Writing on the Wall."

William McC. Martin, chairman of the oard of the St. Louis Federal Reserve ank, will speak on "An explanation of the Federal Reserve System," at the deneral Assembly at Washington University, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. John A. Rice of St. John's M. E. Church outh will conduct the religious portion of the exercises and Charles Galloway

on't Ask for Bread, Say "Butter With each loaf of this McKinney bread from your grocer is wrapped a pretty Indian Blanket free-no adver

Saskatchewan Bribery Charged. REGINA, Sask., Feb. 22.-Charles E. Wilson, Grant Waddell and Claytor Peterson were arrested yesterday charged with conspiracy to bribe members of the Saskatchewan Legislature. and delighted a sizable audience at the The arrests resulted from recent bribery Odeon last night with her brilliant sing. charges in the Legislature in connection

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you delessly crystalline as those of Mme. Nellie stroy it entirely. To do this, just get Melba in her prime, she possesses notes about four ounces of plain, common highest range, with something of the (this is all you will need), apply it at lute's exquisite clearness and daintiness. night when retiring; use enough to Her trill is bird-like in its perfect ease moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

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By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completerepresented by her singing with reso- ly dissolve and entirely destroy every nance the D-flat above high C in the single sign and trace of it, no matter sextet, and the E-flat above high C in the mad scene. The latter tone was You will find all itching and digthe mad scene. The latter tone was the mad scene. The latter tone was a You will find all itching and digency for her, for she can sing still a full ging of the scalp will stop instantly, one higher, to F natural. As she can and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous also sing the B-flat below the staff, this glossy, silky and soft, and look and gives her the phenomenal range of two feel a hundred times better.-ADV.



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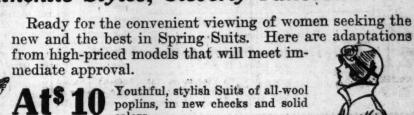


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IN co-operation with the St. Louis Committee appointed by President Wilson for the purpose of clothing the Belgians, the St. Louis stores will hold a special Three Days' Sale, and offer at special prices merchandise that espeially fits the requirements of these destitute peopline Europe—including CLOTHING, FOR MEN. WOMEN, CHILDREN AND INFANTS, SHOES, HOSIERY, SWEATERS, HATS, CAPS, UNDERCLOTHING, YARD GOODS FOR MAKING GARMENTS OF ALL KINDS

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of Art Exhibit. Paul Leon Snulsen, 45 years old, who has been in charge of the Belgian-French Art Commission's exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum, died yesterday afternoon at the Deaconess Hospital

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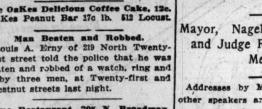
VISITOR DIES HERE Death was due to acute dilation of the heart. He was stricken a week ago and was removed from the Maryland Hotel to the hospital only a few hours before

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

his death.

Snulsen brought the collection of paintings here from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He was accompanied by his wife. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but interment will probably be at Mrs. Snulsen's home, Hartford, Conn.

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Mayor, Nagel, Judson, Reedy and Judge Rassieur Address Meeting.

Addresses by Mayor Kiel and four ther speakers aroused much enthusiasm among about 300 men and women esent at a meeting in Central High school last evening held by citizens opposing the negro segregation ordi-nance. About two-thirds of the audience was made up of negroes. Mayor Kiel, as chairman, said that he sincerely hoped the segregation ordinance would fail of passage as he believed the ques-tion of its constitutionality would linger in the courts for years during which time bad feeling would develop between

the races in St. Louis.
Frederick N. Judson asserted segregation is advocated from a so-called radical prejudice which it is claimed npairs real estate values. "It is therefore proposed," he said, "to adopt the policy of restricting one-tenth of our population to certain prescribed districts, so as it is said they cannot invade the property which we want to sell ,

"Are we prepared in Missouri as a remedy for the existing racial pre-judices which interferes with the real estate, to go back to the precedents of the middle ages, and establish Ghet-toes for a part of our population? In this connection it should be remembered that Missouri was the first state to abolish slavery by its own State enact-ment. This was done some years be-fore the adoption of the Thirteenth Amendment by the Government of the

"These proposed ordinances are objectionable, because even if they could be lawfully enacted, they would be ineffective. They admittedly could not reach the cases of existing occupancy of real estate. They would only intensify and perpetuate the feeling of hostility of a class comprising one-tenth of our population and expose us to the charge of resorting to a medieval system which would discredit our history.

Privileges of Negroes. "The colored population of St. Louis are entitled to the privileges and immurities of citizenship, and they cannot be deprived of the inalienable rights of itizenship, including the right to own, acquire and dispose of property, which, the Supreme Court of Georgia said was not conferred by the Constitution, but exists of natural right.

"In view of the decisions of State courts of Southern States, presumably made up of Southern men, can there be any doubt as to what would be the uling of the Federal courts upon this attempted segregation and denial of the rights of property to American citizens? William Marion Reedy said that he is Democrat and that the one reason ne appeared as a speaker is that he wished to stand up and be counted for what he believed to be the right regardless of party. Reedy said his ancestors for 400 years had been fighting similar segreation and that these attacks upon his race had continued until recent years. when the proscription of Irish-Catholics was wiped out by an immense majority f the people of this country.

Reedy said that if some "smart nebuy property in residence districts in order to hold up other resigives them the opportunity He said he was not arguing for social equality of the races, as it was the right of every man to choose his associates.

Nagel Explains Opposition. Former Secretary of Commerce and abor Nagel said that while born in he South, he lived in a section where

slavery was not tolerated. He described the shock which came to him when he first saw a negro boy with whom he had been playing, whipped rutally, and he said:

"At that sight I swore to oppose such a kind of an argument all the remain-der of my life, and that's why I am here present voting No, against an argument to place upon the negro a more humiliating condition than that of

actual slavery.

"But I will not lie to you. In no state has the negro as yet real equality in political or industrial life. I say nothing of social life, as neither race wishes it. I say to the negro that I do not ical and industrial equality. I must ask you to wait, but I will not raise my hand to delay one hour the arrival of your day of full equality."

The speaker said that the notoriety

St. Louis is securing because of the proposed segregation is the most expensive evil that has come to the city and that the damage being done was much great-

or than citizens realize.

Judge Leo Rassieur said that as a young man he had always wondered how slavery could exist in defiance of the declaration of independence. Later, he said, he could not understand how the negro was being deprived of political rights in defiance of the Constitution. He said this segregation proposal shows that citizens who believe in both documents must still be upon the alert to prevent their nullification by such action as the proposed segregation ordi-

Committee Gets Many Letters Oppos-ing Segregation.

The Citizens' Anti-Segregation Com-mittee has received a number of com-

nications expressing opposition the segregation plan.

Bishop Tuttle, in a letter to the committee, says he thinks the proposed or-dinance would violate the personal liberty rights of American citizenship and der resentment and bitterness of eling. It is not, he thinks, calculated to help a people who are honestly striv-ing to uplift their standard and improve

he is ready at any time to speak publicly in opposition to the segregation

Dancing at the Marque

Women's Sample Negligees

Crepe de Chine, elaborately trimmed with lace inserting and edging in old rose, pink, light blue and wistaria. \$6 & \$7 is their rightful worth; no two alike; Wednesday while 100 last, \$4.19.

Women's Crepe de Chine Bodices at 65c Pink or white; filet, lace

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It is very essential that you personally see these Suits to fully grasp the true importance of this offering. They are the showroom samples from some of the most gifted makers, & the styles are authentically correct for 1916 Spring wear.

The materials are serges, gabardines, poplins, Guernsey cloth, worsteds, velour cloth, imported Vigoreaux & prunella cloth. The newest Spring color tones, as well as club checks, plaids, Shepherd checks,

stripes & plain black. Coats lined with exquisite striped, fancy figured or solid color pussy willow silk or

Women's sizes 34 to 44, misses' sizes 14, 16, 18 & 20 are included. To attempt description would be futile, as there are hardly any two alike. If you have not attended this sale, do so by all means Wednesday.

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The Metropolitan Opera Company of N. Y. Presents Diaghileff Imperial Ballet Russe

Three Performan Odeon, March 6 & 7. Seat sale now on. Theater Tickets

FRIEDA HEMPEL The world's leading colora-tura prima donna, recital, Odeon, February 28.

San Carlo Opera Co., Odeon, all this week.

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We propose to make them 6 of
the busiest days we've ever
known, 6 of the most profitable buying days you've ever known. The items quoted in this an-nouncement are illustrative of hundreds of others equally in-teresting & indicated by the spe-cial yellow price tickets dis-played in every section of this

Attend Wednesday; you will find much here to profit by.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS Lisere Sailor & Tricorne Hats **FEBRUARY FURNITURE**

-in which every piece of furniture in our entire stock is offered at exactly

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its present plainly marked regular price.

"Learn to Be Your Own Dressmaker"

By Joining Madame Coates' Dressmaking Class Tickets for Five Weeks' Course, 15 Lessons, 50c, on Sale on our Sixth Floor

We advise that you enroll as early as possible, as only a limited number of scholarships can be sold.

Explanatory Lectures—Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 23 & 24, at 2:30 p. m. CLASS A opens Friday, February 25, at 2:30 p. m., & meets on Mon-day, Wednesday & Friday. CLASS B opens Saturday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m., & meets on

\$3.50 to \$7 WINE, WHISKEY &

WATER SETS

\$7.50

100 Sets of the finest grade of crystal light lead blown Cut Glass, in various cuttings & designs, including 3, 4 & 5 pint Jugs, with tumblers to match; Water Bottles, with tumblers to match, & Wine & Whiskey Decanters, with Wine & Whiskey Glasses to match; Wednesday, while this lot lasts—no mail or phone orders accepted.

15c to 25c Odd Glasses, 10c

Odds & ends of light lead blown Cut Glass, Wineglasses, Cordials, Whiskey Glasses, Water Glasses, Champagne Glasses, Sherry, Brandy & Creme de Menthe Glasses, etc. Wednesday, while 1200 pieces last, choice for 10c.

For Wednesday's Brisk Selling-

There's Much, Indeed, to Be Saved.

\$6.50 Folding Bench Clothes Wringers, guaranteed rubber rolls, \$4.98 \$4.90 Clothes Wringers, wood frame, guaranteed rolls, \$3.85. 55c 100-ft. Keystone Clothes Lines, heavy jute twine, 37e. 45c Washboards, with zinc rubbing surface, 34e. 90c large Washtubs, heavy galvanized iron, 68e. 90c Garbage, Cans, heavy galvanized iron, with cover, 67c. \$1.40 Clothes Baskets, willow woven, wood bottom, \$1.04. 80c Set Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, nickel plated handle & stand, 57c. \$3.40 No. 8 heavy all-copper Wash Bollers, with drop handle, \$2.45. 40c 17-inch Coal Hods, heavy galvanized iron, strong ball, 28c. Waltke Extra Family Soap, large size cakes, 9 bars, 29c. Armour & Co. Light-House Washing Powder, 8 packages, 25c. Schultze & Co. Star Brand Laundry Soap, 7 cakes, 24c. Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap, large-size cakes, 8 cakes, 28c.

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled on Soap or Washing Powder! Basement Gallery

About 175 of these shiny, new Hats-of

narrow Lisere straw, in smart shapes—large sailors, medium roll sailors and new side ef-

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Basement Economy Store

White Underwear Crepe, 71/2c

Bed Sheets, 69c

32-Inch Dress Ginghams, 11c | Heavy Roller Toweling, 10c Beautiful plaids, checks & stripes; mill cuts 3 to 15 yards; fast color; Wednesday, yd., 11c. | Bleached, 17 inches wide; red or blue border for kitchen or roller towels; Wed., yd., 10c.

l remnants, white plisse; lengths 1 to 3 yards; 30 inches wide; 15c kind; many match; while 1700 yards last, Wed., yd., 7%c.

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday. Course Tickets now on sale on our Sixth Floor.

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Styles most approved, fabrics of quality, patterns that are desirable—tremendous assortments—values that are simply immense. Sizes for men & young men of all builds.

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AT 1/2 PRICE

Make it a point to share in this sale Wednesday, if you have not yet done so.

\$2.50 Derbies & Soft Hats at \$1.25 Derbies in black only; Soft Hats in green, pearl gray, steel gray, black, navy, brown, in va-

rious nobby styles. BAER'S \$2 to \$5 Velour Hats, \$1 Imported & domestic make; in black, gray, brown, gr

BAER'S \$2.50 Fur Caps, \$1.25 French Coney in Detroit

BAER'S \$2 Derby & Soft Hats, \$1
Derbies in black & brown; the Soft Hats in plain scratch felt; in the prevailing colors.

\$1.25 White Corduroy at \$1.00

Yard-wide, soft, washable wide wale silk-finished white Corduroy.

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\$1.35 Colored Messa line, \$1.10 40-inch, soft, satin-faced Messaline, in the good shades.

75c Crepe de Chine, 49c Silk & lisle, real Crepe de Chine, in fifteen good shades, washable color.

98c Black Poplin, 79c Silk & wool, 40-inch, staple black Poplin. \$2.50 to \$3.75 Fancy

Silks, \$1.98 One big table of wide Novelty Silks, mostly one pattern of a kind.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1916. -PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

Want New Patrons? Invite Them!

FEDERAL MILITIA AND BIGGER ARMY MEASURES PUSHED

lational Defense Legislation for Land Force Is Taking Definite Form.

ILL READY IN TWO WEEKS

use and Senate Disposed to Agree; Will Go Further Than Garrison Proposed.

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carries out the program mapped former Secretary Garrison, but

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of the regular army to a total strength of 147,000 by adding 10 ants of infantry, four regiments of infillery, 52 companies of coast artillery, 52 companies of coast artillery, 52 companies of engineers and aero squadrons. This is the exact army program mapped out by ecretary Garrison. It represents neession by Chairman Hay, who te same total strength through g present regiments to full war and adding to the field artil-

or the tentative bill, the regular would have an organization capabilities and a reserve provision will cluded designed to produce annually reservists, obligated to return to colors under call. It will provide for doubling the cadet corps at Point and creation of 30 cadet anies to be attached to regular cents to be trained for entry into ents to be trained for entry int

wiments to be trained for entry into a efficers' reserve corps.

While the House Committee was busy this plan, the Senate Military amilites was working on its proposion for the regular army, framing its assure on the basis of the Chamberabili, which provides for an army of proximately 200,000 men on the basis the war college plan of 1912. It is assured to the committee plans to the its bill authorize a thorough remaission of the army with a peace sugth of from 160,000 to 200,000 men. The House measure will undertake lask of federalisation on the unanimal opinion of the committee that gress has power to take full confort the National Guard in peace as as war. Under that authority the will prohibit the disbanding of any unisation by the State authorities. Temove the present limitations on use of the force outside the coun-

PAGES 11-18. St. Louis Clerk's Smile Is Like President Wilson's KEEPING ENGLAND



CHARLES G. BOHANNAN.

ieth street found a burglar in his house

RIENDS of Charles J. Bohannon, a jewelry salesman, living at 4119 Westble for President Wilson, especially when the latter is smiling. The accompanying photographs show that there really is a likeness. The one at the top is a familiar snapshot of the President acknowledging the cheers of a throng. Below is a photograph of Bohannon simulating as nearly as ne can the appearance of the President. Bohannon is considerably younget than the President and the likeness probably grow with age.

here for several days. I will not show last night and chased him to the Seminary at Twentieth street and Cass avenue, where the burglar disappeared. ing to say. If you want to know what I am here for, see the rewspapers." Trinkets valued at about \$20 were stolen

refer to the advertising campaign to be-gin today to give the public his views against military preparedness. Ford's secretary says Ford is here to welcome DDINK HOT WATER marines." I asked this question of one

IF HAIR IS COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish igritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Dandruff causes a feverish irrita-

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whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

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Please, for your sake, get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastrifis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.—ADV.

SAFE, SAYS PALMER

SILENT WARSHIPS

Queen Elizabeth Only Dreadnought That Has Fired a Shot in the War.

WHAT THE U. S. NEEDS

Correspondent Declares Line of Sea-Fighters Best Defense for Country.

"I believe in preparedness because it was brought home to me so strongly in England that that country is quite safe, with the exception of danger from oc-casional bombs dropped from Zeppelins, solely because of her preparedness. I want my country to have a line of dreadnoughts on her coast so strong as to be invincible, rather than a line

ina. Frederick Palmer, the single accred ited American war correspondent at-tached to the British army in the Western theater thus emphasized his convic-tions in a lecture before a large audi-ence last-night at Founders' Hall, Mary

oughts, moored in a mysterious harbon the North Sea, mile after mile o them, not one has fired a shot with the exception of the Queen Elizabeth, and not one sailor on board them ha hey are ready, prepared, efficient. Th inglish are safe because their navy car hrow five tons of metal to the Gerans' three and one-half. That is wh

Palmer said, when the pitifully sma Belgian army attempted to stem the German invasion. The much-admired and much photographed Belgian army stopping the Germans, was compose the speaker explained, of men who had taken their grandfathers' uniforms arms and methods from behind the do and who attempted to stop the Ger mans' artillery by building brush barri cades across the roads. It was like try ng to stop a buzz saw with a lace fan e said. The Belgians were brave nough, but it is not bravery tha counts; it is skill. Palmer said, and had hey been possessed of enough men and rtillery, Belgium would still have bee

grounds surrounding the old Kendrick the front. During a visit to the English fleet, in a hidden harbor, the lecturer said he was amazed at the hair and the ease of communication betwee the entire fleet.

nd he replied, "Oh, there are probably two or three 'Fritzs' outside the har-bor now. They don't come in-they've found it a bad practice, because they never go out."

The lecturer advocated a fleet o dreadnoughts protected by a sufficient number of fast, light torpedo destroy-ers for the navy rather than a large number of submarines. German sub-marines can't harm the big English ighting ships, Palmer said, because Says we can't help but look better says we can't help but look better they are protected. Not even one transand feel better after an inside bath. port has been sunk in the channel.

It was possible, Palmer said, to leave London at 7 o'clock in the morning. To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. reach the trenches at noon and, if wounded, be back in London that night. With other correspondents at the front. Palmer said he lived in style in a chateau rented from a French Count, Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incom-bustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken a private in the army. When they rented it the Count was engaged in cleaning out the stable. This is an illustration, said the speaker, of the deeach day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigesmooracy in the trenches where million aire and beggar are alike.

organs a certain amount of indiges-tible material, which if not elimi-nated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourish-ment to sustain the body. "One of the most romantle sights of the war is a battle between the antiaircraft guns and the planes," he said "The gunners endeavor to keep the planes above the 12,000-feet level, but the airmen putwit them by taking ad-If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cneeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, vantage of long, low-lying clouds. They dodge in and out of the clouds for hasty glimpses of the enemy's activity, while you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmthe gunners expend thousands of shells in an effort to bring them down. The aeroplanes, are invaluable in the war. Were the allies without them, I do not less means of washing the waste ma-terial and toxins from the stomach, to break through their lines solely on the strength of information gained by avia-

liver, kidueys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up Light-Hearted Canadians. "The Canadians are invariably the light-hearted contingent at the front. You can't tell them in daytime by their clear complexions and clean lines, and at night by such remarks as, 'Get a move, on Steve,' of 'Cut out the noise.' The English soldier never talks like that. He does just what he is told to do by his officers, no matter how senseplexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks. less it seems. A Canadian always asks 'Why?' The British at Salisbury Plain were amazed at the Canadians' lack of discipline and familiarity with their officers, but they were also amazed at their general efficiency once they got into action. A quarter pound o limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to dem-

drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.—All their general enciency once they got into action.

"Fear is in the trenches every minute. The kind of soldier who jumped on the parapet, waved the flag and shouted, Come on, give 'em the devil, boys,' has passed and gone. In his place has come the modern soldier who reasons."

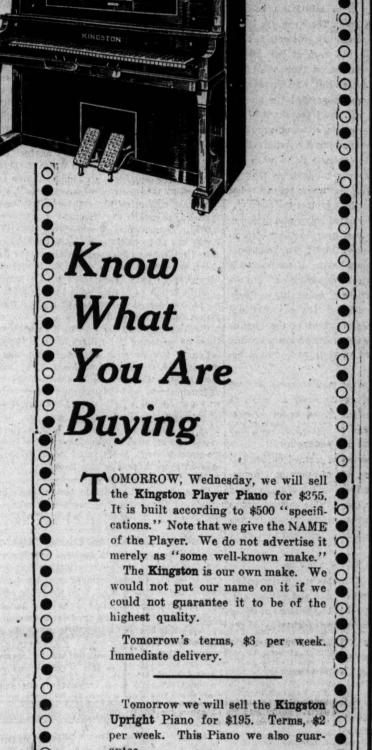
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These stories are amusing, but can you imagine anything funnier than Edwin L. Sabin's account of his experiences at a dentist's? Or that one about the young thing who was an expert on life.

1"THE \$1,000 CHECK," by DAMA BURNEY, in Pobruary. (Done Burnet is a well-A"VICTOR THE VICTOR," by SOPHIE KERR, in January. (Sophie Kerr is a new urrand will be very velocous to The American Macroire readers.)

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There is equally intensely interesting matter in every issue. The March issue is now on sale. Do not miss it

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SOCIETY AT PLAY THE ANNUAL Mask Ball Liederkranz Club Beautiful and clever costumes worn at the recent frolic of the South Side's big club will be a feature of the —as will also a page of snap-shots of St. Louisans and other At Palm Beach **POST-DISPATCH**

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In your paper of the twentieth inst., "Anxious Wife" asks for anyone to give a cure or treatment for tuberculosis. About 10 years ago I was given up to die by two good physicians of this city for the dread disease. I went to Texas and Mexico in November, returned the following June, never feeling better in my life. I took a good deal of outdoor exercises out in the open air, horseback riding, hunting and fishing, and everything that bles, and one of the best countries on the top of the globe. I have been instrumental in in-ducing several people to go there who were trouors said, could not live three months, is back working hard and says he feels as good as he

Go to latitude of San Antonio, or preferably somewhere near El Paso, as it is not quite so hot, about 4000 feet high; mosquitoes and flies do not bother you in that latitude. Hunting and five miles from railroad, and Rio Grande River, by the peace-at-any-price advocate.

Anyone wishing is perfectly welcome to come The quickest and surest way to get Mr. Bryan have the best time of his life and inside of one year the chances are he will feel as good as he ever did in his life, and we will all have a good Chautauqua prices are very different propositions. ime shooting lobo wolves, antelope, quail, jack abbits, coyotes, tigers, lions, besides many other tinds of animals.

If anyone else wants any more information at any time they can call on GEORGE C. WRIGHT, 3869 Magnolia av.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In order to calm the segregation excitement I am preparing a sign which will read: "Welcome, colored citizens, to our block." I am sure that will lift the veil and remove the pressure.

Segregation vs. Christianity To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, voice the sentiment of thousands of good peo-where the Post-Dispatch is read, when I say

alle the Post-Dispatch and thousands of real American citizens are putting forth every possi-ble effort to raise St. Louis to third place in the ble effort to raise St. Louis to third place in the Union of states, a few men, narrow minded, greedy and selfish, are leading the fight for segretation, which, if adopted, will place St. Louis before the world as a city of the fourth class, even with a million population.

St. Louis, like Philadelphia, is a city of churches, and the natural conclusion reached by

dea is abandoned when they view the spectacle of the great St. Louis Real Estate Exchange as body advocating the adoption of an ordinance o segregate and humiliate one of the most loyal

The soil of many American battlerields has an dyed crimson with the blood of thousands of the property of the soil of thousands of the soil of the soil of thousands of the soil of the so

on proposition has but two sides from chose, viz.: Segregation, degredation death, or civilization, Christianity and GEORGE B. JONES,

egation and Public Schools.

ADEQUATE NATIONAL DEFENSE.

The Post-Dispatch begins today the publication f a series of articles on preparedness for nationa of universal training and service.

They are timely because they point the way to he achieved the most notable result in history the only plan which will meet the needs of the from the point of view of man's political freedom, United States in a democratic, efficient way. Sen- and "the most brilliant achievements in military timent in this country is strong for preparedness, annals," represented a sad want of "prepared but the public mind is confused as to ways and ness" in size and strength. As against British means. Let us clarify our thought, so that we won the crowning victory of independence hardly will know precisely what our needs are, what our numbered 20,000 men of whom it is said 6000 or

If we wanted the greatest navy in the world, as could not get it for many years. If we wanted it gliles, were necessary to American independence we would better refrain from saying so. But we do need a powerful, efficient, thoroughly equipped and manned navy, sufficient for our national to the building of such a navy and prompt be- tation of trouble with France-which was hap-

the first line of defense and a nucleus for reserves of getting it ready to fight, if need be. And be-

diery. The democratic, non-militaristic, econom

United States—we must think nationally.

We should quit talking so much about the rights, but begin to think about and do the duties

The first duty is to get Congress to adopt practical, adequate measures of defense as the basis of a definite, wise policy.

THE WAY TO GET BRYAN

The Security League's challenge to Mr. Bryan to debate with Mr. Metcalf on Preparedness has

GEN. GOETHAL'S CENSORED REPORT.

More serious than any single charge in Gen. Goethal's report on what he calls the "robbery" of the Government by the Joint Land Commission at Panama is his statement about the expunging the subject consists of pages of the old manuscript report showing the pencil marks for supression in a hand other than the General's.

The duty of the commission is to settle for land aken for canal or other Government purposes. The General charges that through conspiracy and "palpable perjury" claims have been adjusted that its fearless stand against segregation repre-sents the only true spirit of American freedom claimants were given \$15,270 for land worth only it be afterward? \$759, which must be regarded as an instance of extreme moderation. He charges that for lands worth not more than \$1,000,000 a total of \$18,-000,000 has been awarded. Attorneys are said to

get half of the awards. The elimination of all except the pettiest graft in the actual construction of the canal is source of national pride. That the payment of here extravagant awards should be refused is of course plain. But why was an attempt made

be too late to stop payment? ave been howled at just the same. It's only pol-

ruilty to a charge of manslaughter due to crim bile, is that any joy rider or speed fiend is perctly safe in taking one chance at maiming or lling anyone who gets in his path. If one has never been caught before, tear through the streets as fast as you like. Should you kill a pedestrian, here is merely shead of you the inconvenience of arrest, release on bond, a plea of guilt and a pa-

udge Fisher. Of course they are. The man who shall lose his life when the building burns. The That the supply of American shipping is inadenian who shoots off a pistol at random in a crowd does not intend to kill anybody. The railroad which neglects safety devices or fails to repair a

of charity over all forms of criminal carel Don't make racing auto drivers a privileged class

We suppose it would be unkind to mention, in the case under discussion, that the question of inent was decided by the language of the indictment. Had this chauffeur deliberately planned the death of the boy he ran down the charge would not have been manslaughter, but murder.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ON DEFENCE. George Washington, whose birthday we hono peace establishment" was "essential to the wellbeing or even the existence of the United States as an independent Power."

To this end he begged people to forget local prejudices and policies, to make concessions needful to general well-being and to sacrifice individcitizen soldiers who do the work of the country paredness." "The peace and safety of our country depend, under God, solely on the success of These articles are interesting and instructive. our arms," was his comment on the Declaration of Independence. Yet his little army with which 7000 were sick or on furlough; and disasters and Let us have a definite naval policy and program. reverses preceded the ultimate triumph—Monmouth, Brandywine, Germantown and Valley Forge had to be undergone before Yorktown. Inspired military genius, and the aid of our gallant "No people," said Washington in his Inaugural, "can be found to acknowledge the invisible hand which conducts the affairs of man more than the people of the United States."

Washington's last services to his country were Doctrine. Let us have a definite program looking those of preparing its military force in the expecpily averted, due in part, no doubt, to his work of preparation. Congress in 1798 authorized a provisional army, and Washington threw himself with all possible energy into the minutest details "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." What stand would Washington take on preparedness at this hour?

> Clear skies and moderate temperature having destroyed the groundhog prediction, where nov may we look in Nature for weather?

JUDGE BOND'S SIGNIFICANT WORDS. In the Supreme Court decision denving an injunction against the segregation election on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the initiative clause, Judge Henry Bond, who wrote the opinion serted an interesting and significant paragraph saying that a bill or ordinance can be construed only after it is completed and becomes an act of legislation, He added:

Nor can it be doubted what judgment would be given if it were shown that a law had been enacted in violation of the fundamental principle upon which the government of the state and nation is founded, or destruction of the legal rights of persons or property of any citizen or class of citizens

If Judge Bond had been writing a decision on the segregation ordinance itself he could not have more clearly defined its nature and its relation to American principles and constitutional rights. His statement is in accord with the Supreme Court not, up to this moment of writing, been accepted decisions against segregation quoted by the Post-Dispatch. It is substantially the original argu-

> We may see in this aside of the Supreme Court the fate of the segregation ordinance should it be adopted and submitted to the court test.

INTERNAL UNREST IN TURKEY. Berlin is said to have ordered the German con

manders in Turkey to hold back at all hazards the Russian army advancing from Armenia and of the facts as set forth in a report of his sub-mitted last summer. In fact, the medium through Constantinople. Such a force if assembled may which Congress is now acquiring information on have trouble at almost any moment on its rear as well as on its front. Discontent in Constantinople and growing hostility to German control of the country have been described in recent weeks as requiring strong detachments of German troop in the city to hold an unrising in check.

If this native opposition to the Prussianization of Turkey was a danger before the fall of Erzerum and the imminence of the Russian peril, what will

Baron Astor's three-cornered hat and crimson robe have cost him more than any other clothing he has ever bought.

SHIP BUILDING ACTIVITY.

The summary of the Government report, showng the tremendous increase in shipbuilding in American yards, in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, should dispel once for all any remnant of depression in to conceal the facts from Congress until it might the minds of those who have been told by intersted persons that the American merchant marine had been ruined by Democratic legislation. It appears that, in spite of the La Follette Sea-

man's act and the increased cost of operation. capital has full faith in the future of the American nerchant marine. According to the report: With 230 merchant vessels, with a ton-

about to be started, the United States now is being outstripped in construction only by Great Britain and Navigation Bureau officials see in the boom a prospect that the country may recover the position it held before the Civil War, when it was the foremost nation in shipbuilding.

The amount of tonnage under construction

in American yards has doubled within the last year. It has increased nearly 50 per cent since Dec. 1, and yards are so filled with orders that many have work that will keep them steadily employed until well into 1917. Thirty-nine ships have been completed

Besides this, more than 170 foreign-built v of over 550,000 gross tons, have been admitted to illds a firetrap does not intend that anyone American registry under the Act of Aug. 18, 1914. juste to meet the demand is due to the fact that, or the first time in our history, we lead the orld, including Great Britain, in exports.



HANS UND FRITZ

JUST'A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE ARMENIANS. HEN Turkey has her feelings hurt Or even if she lacks for sport She kills a few Armenians, If Russia wins a slight success The Turk slays more Armenians. If England storms the Dardanelles, Look out! you old Armenians.

> It seems to us that if we had A local habitation. Where Sheol broke loose three times a year And caused such consternation. We'd sell our real estate and move To countries more attractive, Our foes were not so active.

To have your family and your goods Wiped off the earth each season Must soon become monoton To men of any reason, Which prompts the query why Armenians Still love Armenia? Why don't they hike to Lapland Or to Greece or Abyssinia?

-M. R. DWVER TO THE BARD OF CARLYLE-CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT.

OW oft, enchained by memory-Bold jade that brooks no hand Restraining to her history-Thou didst beside me stand!

> Wrapped, she, the earth in misty shades, The hoar-frost web she spun To robe the hills and sylvan glades Dead 'neath the wintry sun!

Chaplets to coy youth she brung-

Dead at the castle's gate-Then in the mast her garlands flung And moaned: "Too late! Too late!"

The fields of yore were gray and bleak-Enchantment chained the land-I heard thy song from mountain peak, In rhythm wild and grand!

L'envoi. Then faded out the ghostly dreams, Lo! Youth returned once more! We, comrade, wandered by the streams That laugh thro! Pields of Vore!

Feb. 18th- 1916. HENEY JUNE PATEE.

On Market street:

We'll Make It Hot for You Tom and Jerry. 10c.

Auto license 46588 has a card appended to it which reads as follows:

Listens Applyed for.

On 14th street south of Clark:

Jno. Burnheart

Cold Ice Cream Soda.

On the window of a St. Louis laundry office:

We Are Your Bossom Friends.

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TRAINED SWISS CITIZEN ARMY NUMBERS 500,000

With One-Twenty-Fifth of the Population of the United States, Switzerland Is Better Prepared for Defense, but the Swiss Are Intensely Nonmilitaristic and Are Devoted to Peace.

With a population of only 4,000,009, the to use his growing strength to the great ittle Swiss republic has a nonmilitaris-est advantage. "These exercises are not of the natural defense that comtic system of national defense that commands the respect and admiration of the world. If menaced by invasion (the Swiss Constitution prohibits wars of aggression) the republic can call 200,005 trained men to the colors in two days, and in a week 200,008 more.

"So many allusions are made to this procedure to the common action, under akilled direction, fitting them to the colors in two days, and in a week 200,008 more.

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"When the boys become young men, rifle shooting is most carefully encouraged, and clubs, societies and associations formed to practice this most useful accomplishment. Prizes are offered by the Federal Government, by the various cantons (corresponding to our State governments), by the municipalities and the communes, and the young Swiss is Every schoolboy is taught that his cuntry has a claim upon his services in a defense, and is carefully trained by hietic exercises, approved of and distilled by the Government, that fit him total by the Government, that fit him to the government.

speak the truth and to keep his body "Once in every year the men of

o 30 days' instruction, according to the ranch of the service they are thought unified to safe.

eserve. He serves in this for 12 years onger, being called into the field only longer, being called into the field only in atternate years, and then for 11 days.

"Then he passes into the landsturm or second reserve, until at 48 his period of service is completed. The Government keeps in existence the head of the Ordnance Department, the general staff and the corps of instructors, needed for the organization.

"Each soldier is given his uniform is and his rifle, for the care of which he is responsible. Cavery soldiers have also their horses. With these in hand

NSWERS TO O

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HEALTH HINTS

CLEANSING.

LAW POINTS.

MISCELLANEOUS. E. H. D.-Phone Board of E

or nothing else.

COFFEY.—"Patient did not pain" is preferable to "Patient did not pain."

C. K.—County Clerk might to about Crawford County sentim regard to skunk farm. WORRIED.—To develop legs, run, dance, swim; to develop muscles, swing dumbbells, row of

not vote.

READER.-Weight may be rec or by omitting starchy for epartment has right of way

fasting, or by omitting starchy (Fire Department has right of was everything.)

LOUIS.—The Phoenicians. Egy and Greeks are credited with mathics. We find no record of Chines cellence in that science.

TAXPAYER.—Morganford road chants (not an incorporated associated in favor of tunneling undepark for the benefit of traffic.

BEN.—No Chicago Mayor has be moved by recall. The Mayor of phis was ousted on a charge of h falled to enforce the State Ilquor Q. I. M.—By persistent exercise. falled to enforce the State Iquor Q. I. M.—By persistent exercis the will and forming a habit of restraint, the person who is too excited may overcome the fault takes a long time.

H. K.—Mar. 15, 1912, the relies of Maine were towed from Havana in to deep sea and sunk. The recubodies were buried at Arlington Nai Cemetery, Mar. 25, 1912.

T. O. J.—If you are in the army.

T. O. J.-If you are in the ar your company commander about claim for clothing and back pay! write War Department. Better talk with some officer at the Ban H. F. G.—To stiffen straw hat, H. F. G. 10 stitles straw nat, body says, about one-quarter tea oxalic acid to half gallon water wash hat in that, then let dry, which use damp cloth and hot and press on a board until it steaming. If you do this and bowl and cooking pot or a bloc the crown, hat will be as good as a

vears of age are called upon by their several cantons to meet in a central factive service for longer per place in each canton and take a series of lests with the object of ascertaining whether they are physically and mentality able to serve their country.

"After this, for it years, from the age of 21 to 32, the recruit is called out for 11 days in the year to refresh his training, and then he is transferred from the elite to the landwehr or first men who are trained, and, about reserve. He serves in this for 12 years.

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The Veiled Lady



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The story of a talented man, who, lacking one essential, found 39/9/ he could not make his life a success.



She lifted her veil-Alice Worth!

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Vincent's

"I am 17 and recently met a you man I used to know. Once he liked me

very well. What can I do to again win

The best thing to do is to ask him to

Advice

true, loval man!"

Betty

"P. D." writes:

"B. M." writes:

I go through the streets?"

young man whom I love very much, although I do not show it. He treats

me coolly. How can I find out if he

It seems to me that if he cared he

you. I think you must leave the initia-

War and Matches.

the country's principal sources of revenue. Not only has the output greatly

increased, but it is estimated that price

have gone up 100 per cent. One reason

All the Swedish match mills are work

ing under high pressure and confidence is expressed that the boom condition

will continue for at least another year

The largest butterflies are found in

British Guiana, some of which have wing measurement of 11 Juches.

for this is the practical elimination

By Edna Deame Toonstock.

OHN BRYAN was "moving his of-fice"—that is, what there was of it to move. It was a forlorn, dis-artening job. For five years he had tained fair space and respectable stand. A Mr. Delville, a wealthy genture and fixtures. Now bad luck tleman, will place the care of a large and poor business had been his lot. He had lost his grip and was compelled to step down the line to a very poor position indeed.

henorably turned over to the building excitement and self-depreciation.

"I must be honest with you," he dumsy tied-up bundle he carried in his spoke. "I was only successful while I ms. This contained his account books, had an assistant, a most estimable and al papers and a few desk utensils. He did not notice that a veiled lady photograph in a frame over his desk and a small child had alighted from a which the veiled lady picked up from sandsome limousine at the curb. He among his scattered papers on the paveran right into the little one, felt the ment on the day previous. "I keep it tact, drew back, with the child un-mear me," he added in a low tone, "for med, but his precious bundle fall she is closer to my heart than any m his arms and its contents scat-of wide on the sidewalk. Other woman in the world."

There was a flutter of the veil. As ed wide on the sidewalk.

mso stupid!" he faltered in apoi-tones to the lady, but she pro-her voice betrayed intense emotion. he load he had dropped. She came to partnership agreement, Mr. Bryan, a card photograph in a metal case. ere was a quiver to her voice as she inded it to him.

"The glass is broken," she said.
"Ah, but the picture is intact!" laimed John in a tone of deep thank-dness. "I prize it very highly. undame, and I shall not forget your ness to a stranger."

ural to him, for he was a gent'eman, every inch of him, he passed on. The lady hastened to the curb. She med the chauffour to bend towards "That man," she said rapidly-"who

dropped the papers."
"Tes, ma'am, I see him," was the

"Follow him, see where he goes, success, love flamed forth gloriously, and so they were married.
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The Chauffeur Reports.

OHE went into the store she had started for, bought her child com-panion some comfits and came out to await the return of her messenger. "Madame," reported the latter, "the smileman you directed me about is a r. John Bryan. He took his traps to siltile desk in a big barn of an office is out to poor brokers and the like. It seems he did a good business once, but lost his footing and he has little ist. I learned, though, that he is re-

t a sob in her tone. "And I had al- your girl friends is present. Be as nice set forgotten: How strange that we to him as you were before and his old d meet again in this odd way! Ho liking for you may return. Most men is the same—patient, tender, true-heart-too young to fall in love. Why not try being friendly with the young man and Alice Worth fell into a reverse as the machine sped on. Her mind went back to five years previous, when she had be-come a stenographer in the office of John Bryan.

she recalled the gracious, helpful ance and not bad looking. Will you tell ways of her employer, his encouragement, his patience until she had bemore of a partner than an assist int. She delighted in showing her gratieven her. Her attention to details, her courteous) to stare at any woman in sagnetic ways, her advice aided the public.
usiness to success. She had almost arned to love the quiet, earnest man "B. M ant sweetheart came along. She left the Bryan office and married him. hin a year after spending all her ags, he described her, she obtained a life all over again as a governess in a

Alice Mets John Again.

S HE sought the mother of the little one she cared for when she match industry of Sweden, one of reaches the splendid mansion, the country's principal sources of rev. ere she was treated more as a rela

"Mrs. Delville," she said, "I am going to say something that will make you link me very ungrateful, but my duty calls me. I cannot go with the family California, as you have arranged."
Then she told this real friend wha lled her to turn aside from ease and ury, all for a lonely, friendless man the had once been her loyal mentor sterest and sympathy. The little one orth's strange impulse and tried only

It was the next day that John Bryan at at his desk, trying to believe that he as still a man of business and that he flood of fortune would some day his way. He was writing out card to place in the rack over his desk, de-tribing the various pieces of property had for sale, when a woman entered office and sank to the chair at the de of the desk. She was veiled. John

stantly recognized her as his kindly hiper of the day previous.

Thave come to see you on business, ir. Bryan," she began at once and a days. Bryan," she began at once and a large, far-away expression came into syes. What chord of memory was suched? Why did a nameless thrill wrade his being? Before he could realist these strange emotions, the lady held im in a trance of attention as she breeded: "I wish to go into business."

am a comparant stenographer and am a competent stenographer and mething of a business woman. I hear a spoken of as a man of sterling inwould you consider me as a string in-rity. Would you consider me as a string if I will invest some capital minst your business capacity?".

A partner?" gasped the astonished in Bryan in a lost tone. "There is thing to make a partnership of."

Think differently," spoke his visitor.

Everyday Sirens



Why Donkeys

Sandman story of how the wicked rabbit was punished by Have Long Ears \ a Fairy Queen long years ago.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NCE upon a time there was a other is a deadly poison, and only to Queen who ruled over a king-dom in India. But in the land dy, and there was a faint suggestion call upon you some evening when one of there was one great sorrow—there was

no child to inherit the crown. The Queen grew sad and wandered about her gardens weeping, but one day ties and then the baby would get polthe fairy Queen came and brought a soned and if there was not any baby country made happy.

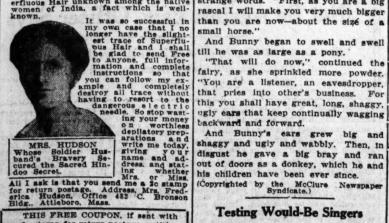
me why all the men stare at me when Queen sent at once for the fairy Queen. You are laboring under an illusion. She delighted in showing her grati-for the business training he had busy and too self-absorbed (not to say corner hiding behind a velvet curtain in the Queen's affections. "Every day I come in contact with

must be given at midnight, while the

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Let Me Prove Free That You Can Get Rid of it Positively, Without Pain or injury. Free Coupon Brings You Quick Hel

For years I was in despair because of a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair, I had a regular moustache and beard and a hairy covering on my arms. After seeking relies for years in vain, tracured, through an Officer in the British Army, a college, which had made Superfluous Hair was the had been a superfluous Hair without the had made superfluous Hair without women of India, a fact which is well-



THIS FREE COUPON, if sent with a 2c stamp for return postage, entitles any reader of St. Louis Post-Dispatch to Mrs. Hudson's Free instructions to Banish Superfluous Hair. Good for immediate use only. Cut out coupon and pin to your letter. Address as below.

chological laboratories of the University IMPORTANT NOTICE: Mrs. Hudson belongs to a titled family, high in English Society; she is connected with leading officials there and is the widow of a preminent officer in the British Army, so you can write her with entire confidence. She has opened an office in America for the benefit of sufferers from Superfluous Hair. Her full address is, Mrs. Frederica Hudson. Office 482 C. Bronson Bidg., Attleboro, Mass.—ADV. of Iowa for determining the musica

Mythology a la Mode

By Alma Woodward

Pandora.

WHEN Maggie Ryan's father died and left her \$500 in life insurance she was saleslady in Stick & Buck's. She started a millinery shop on Eighth avenue. The name "Ryan" was saleslady in Stick & Buck's She started a millinery shop on Eighth avenue. The name "Ryan" was saleslady in Stick & Buck's She started a millinery shop on Eighth avenue. The name "Ryan" was saleslady in Stick & this is what Robert Harding and his Joins the Bridge Club. Eighth avenue. The name "Ryan" was raced in gold script on the window. There Maggie made hats worth 98 cents nd sold them for \$2.98, until she stacked p \$2000. Then her interest moved three blocks east. She kept a shrewd eye peeled for Fifth avenue acreage. Again her, "and remember, dear, it is under the man who does gold lettering came. protest. When the time comes that we Jane r locks east. She kept a shrewd eye

\$20 and sold them for \$85. She employed as they walked. But the brightest, cutes whose duty it was to dust chairs that weren't dusty and pick up invisible hair-

"Maggy" inserted an ad in the most exclusive fashion magazines stating that n three certain days she would show a

the shop. Madam usually arrived at 9:30 and the saleswomen at 10. In the center of the French gray and silver showead: "Paris-Marseilles." Others: "De-

"Gee! The French lids!" gasped Dora to the errand boy. "Say, Tim, I'm going o open 'em and try a few on my gaudy resses before madam gets down." Now, it happened that Mrs. Goulastor, coubled with insomnia anyway, hought she'd steal a march on her dear friends and get to "Maggy's" early nough to pick the gems of the shipment. Her limousine stopped before the door at 9:15. The wooden case had just vielded to Tim's strength. Mrs. Goulasrabbed a hat. A slip of paper fluttered o the floor. Mrs. Goulastor picked it up nd read it. Dear Mag: I didn't have time enough

to sew in the labels. Have some of your girls do it. Hope the parley-vooling painted on the outside of the case is all to the mustard, as long as you're going to show it to prove the lids are imported. I copied it off'n a magazine. In haste

Mrs. Goulastor screamed. On the way out to her limousine she shrilled that she would spread the news and take every customer away from "Maggy." "See? . Now yuh done it with you noseyness." said Tim. "Yuh better beat it before she gets here—that's all I got to say."

When a Man's Married

A Story of Wedded Life.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter III.

wife did. Brady dinner invitation. Robert re-

belled, but finally gave in to her pleadings and promised to go. This time he put "Maggy" on the window, in demurely quaint old English
script.

Here Maggie bought Paris models for

"Since you seem to think some sort of social diversion necessary to your told her, "and each one entertains the happiness, why not have your good club in turn." hose duty it was to dust chairs that happiness, why not have your good truth the frown dusty and pick up invisible hair-times in the afternoon? Go to the on Robert's brow as she graciously movies, or to an occasions, matinee. On Robert's brow as she graciously Take someone with you, but don't be promised to do her share. And he, midinette. In New York she was just Take someone with you, but don't be can't afford it."

"Do you think for a minute I would ask Mrs. Fisher or Mrs. Brady to sit special shipment of French spring cre-in a cheap seat? Not on your life, ations. Why, Robert, I'm surprised at you. At 8 on the first morning Dora reached You don't seem to care how much you humiliate me!"

"And you den': seem to care how much THE great white whale lives in the you embarrass me by doing things l can't afford," he was goaded into repasted with labels and covered with plying. "I give you every cent I can the largest of them will weigh three scrawls in black paint. Some of them spare for the household and your private expenses, and you must make it

Unpaid Bills.

ANE thought with trepidation of the taurant in New York she had to barrel. return the compliment by taking her to matinee.

"You should dress to emphasize your coloring," Mrs. Fisher had told her, and beef is said to be healthful and palathen recommended her dressmaker and table after one becomes used to eating offered to introduce her. Jane was delighted. When she re

ceived Mrs. Brady's invitation she imnediately thought of Mrs. Fisher's offer and determined to take advantage of it. She dared say nothing Robert for he would be sure to say he couldn't afford it, so she ordered iress the exact color of her eyes, and gone to England to do war relief work promised to pay for it the first of the "My but you look lovely!" Robert

said as Jane came into the living room where he was waiting for her. "Have een that dress before?" "No, I guess not!" Jane evaded, his thing helpful for the allies. She was

question saving her an explanation she born in England, her father being an dreaded. They had been married so English sctor.

short a time that Robert had naturally supposed it one of her trousseau dresses "Well, I am very proud of my hand

Jane absolutely refused to decline the Brady dinner: invitation. Robert rebelled, but finally gave in to her pleadevery one what an addition you and

Jane rejoined, thinking of Robert's de

"What do you expect to give me in mired to her heart's content. And beswagger saleswomen who came to work place of the companionship of these peo- fore she left she had promised to join the bridge club that met once a week.

"We play only for prizes," Mrs. Brady

foolish and buy expensive seats. We tired, worried by her attitude in spite of his warnings, said nothing.

Arctic Ocean Whales

The fish are 15 feet or more long and vable for their skins, which sell for 98 high as 15 cents a pound when green. The whale meat is eaten by the natives. It is of a grayish color and full of oil. The best oil comes from the sperm whale, which has a cavity in its head unpaid bills in the bureau drawer. full of fat. A single sperm whale she had not meant to use the worth as much as \$3000. It will some money, but when Mrs. Fisher had tak- times produce many barrels of valuable en her to luncheon at the smartest res- oil, the best of which sells for \$20 pe

Whale meat is used as a cattle food It sells for \$40 a ton. The fertilizers bring from \$20 to \$27 a ton. Whale

"Merry Widow" a War Nurse.

M ISS ETHEL JACKSON, who attained theatrical fame as the original merry widow in Franz Lehar's operetta of that name years ago, has under the auspices of prominent New the actress is Mrs. Benone Lockwoodge and is going there this winter, and while he is absent she is eager to do some

Some New Recipes

Omelet.-Four eggs, beaten separately; season wolks and add to them one-quarter cup hot milk, then add the whites, beaten staff and mix the Have ready an iron spider, hot and well buttered, also a cover to fit, buttered. Cover and let cook until it rises, lifting the cover. Remove cover gently, take large cake turner, turn up omelet so you can cut through the crust at middle and fold over. Serve at once on hot platter. The heat must be great end cook and brown it and yet not burn. Have had them stand up all through a meal and be tender and fluffy. It takes from ten to fifteen minutes to cook and requires undivided attention.

Steamed Cocoanut Pudding Foat to a cream two tablespoons of butter with four tablespoons of sugar, then add longer; then add another, and so on till you have put in four, beating each in well. Have I cupful of fine cake crumbs soaked in 1 pint of boiling milk, mix all together; then add 6 tr.blespoons chopped cocoanut, the strained juice of beaten stiffly; mix gently into mixture buttered paper and steam gently for 3 hours. Serve with sauce.

Creamed Lima Beans—Soak a cup of dried lima beans over night in cold water. In the morning drain and cook slowly in water 2 hours, then drain and add to a white seuce, 1 pint of milk, 3 tablespoons of flour, 2 tablespoons of

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

A SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY People who are over-burdened with superfluous fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stout people have to bear.

people have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or ten
pounds of unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs
and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

There is no need of anyone suffering

There is no need of anyone suffering from superfluous fat. If you want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise here is a test worth trying: Spend as much time as you can in the open air, breathe deeply and get from any good druggist a box of oil. of korein capsules: take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are down to normal.

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, and helps digestion. Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, footsteps become lighter, your work seem easier and a lighter and more

The Buffet and

Extension Table

The Buffet is richly

paneled as shown in the

illustration - 46 inches

wide, 22 inches deep and

52 inches high-it is set

off with three handsome

pattern plate mirrors at

top-and has full length

linen drawer and nicely

finished silver drawers and compartments below. The Extension Table is 45 inches in diameter and

feet long when ex-

The Dining Chairs

Are Spanish Leather

The six chairs match the balance of this outfit-

one price

marked in plain figures

Exactly Like Cut-Solid Oak-in Rich Fumed Finish

EIGHT beautiful pieces-Buffet-Extension Table and SIX Genuine Spanish Leather Dining Chairs-\$75.00 Value for \$59.50.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK IN OUR FEBRUARY



Heretofore "Period" Furniture Belonged to the Wealthy

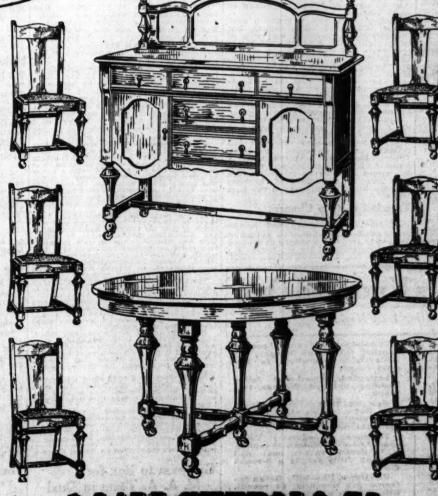
Original pieces of these antique designs are almost priceless-even good copies have heretofore been so expensive that only the wealthiest could afford them. It remained for May, Stern & Co., with their close connections with the best manufacturers, to bring these magnificent examples of fine furniture within the reach of the average home.

This Exquisite "William and Mary" Suite Is an exact copy of one

of the best patterns of this period—every detail of the original has been reproduced with fidelity the beautiful paneling, the quaint turned legs and even the antique brass knobs and handles are exact copies of the original set which was brought from England for this purpose.

Built of Selected Oak Throughout

All of these pieces are constructed of the finest quality of selected oak— in a rich fumed finish a mild, soft tone that will be admired by the most cultivated tasteand one that will harmonize to perfection with the color tones of your dining room. The cabinet work is of a class only seen in the very highest grade of furniture.



balance of this outnethey are gracefully designed with paneled back
and box seats — and are
richly upholstered in the
finest quality of genuine
Spanish Leather, which
harmonizes be a utifully
with the finish of the
woodwork Our Price for This ---

Entire Set Is Only \$59.50

There is only one way you can appreciate this offering and that is to oriering and that is to call at our store this week and see this exquisite set for yearself — your own judgment, your own sense of values will tell you that you have never seen anything to compare with this outfit at the price we name.

Cor. 12th and Olive Streets

How to Prevent Acid Stomachs and Food Fermentation

You may complain of stomach trouble and yet your stomach may be absolutely normal and healthy. The real trouble—the trouble that nearly everybody has at times—is probably excessive acid in the stomach. You may be quite sure that this is your trouble if your food ferments, turns sour, causes belching, disdress after eating, etc. Excessive acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach wall is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise a great majority of all stomach difficulties—the first and only seen necessary is to neutralize the acid the warm or cold water immediately after exting, from one to two tesspoonfuls of Bisurated Magnesia, which is a remarkably effective antacid and food corrective. The excess acid will be neutralized and the food fermentation stopped immediately so that your stomach may cheer than Magnesia in any ether form.—DV.

boy, which she placed in a the Queen would take him back again golden basket near the Queen's bed. So the baby was adopted and the whole "I can change the bottles," he said, the baby was adopted and the whole

Everyone liked this arrangement extains about the baby's crib, "if that cept a big gray rabbit, which had been nurse dozes off in the night." One day the baby was sick, so the but about a quarter to 12 she dozed off In she came riding on a shell made out bottle in the place of the golden one

of spun gold and drawn by two humous that the baby should take his place "I am so worried," exclaimed

Queen, bending over the baby, who seemed in a fever, "can you not give me something which will cure him?" "I do not think he is seriously sick, replied the fairy, "but I will give you ter her husband died and she began would try to get better acquainted with two bottles of medicine. This in the golden bottle is a drink, which must be given at midnight. But this in the purple flask is a poison. It must be used only by putting a spoonful in the bath water. Now impress upon the nurse this important fact that the golden bottle is the medicine which

NOW, Bunny heard this, and a wicked scheme came into his head—he would change the bot-

as he hid himself under the silken cur-For a long time the nurse kept awake,

Bunny crept out and put the purple which he hid on the shelf. Clang, clang, struck the clock, sounding mid night. The nurse got up and gave the and at once understood what the bad baby a drink from the purple bottle, rabbit felt-that he was angry and jeal- as she was sleepy, and did not notice that the medicines had been changed Bunny lay awake expecting to hear the baby was worse, but it went back to sleep and seemed to rest mor soundly than before.

Just as the clock struck 1 the doc opened and there, in a cloud of pink and rimson haze, stood the fairy. In her hand was a long wand, but the look or her face was one of anger, as she sav on the table the wrong bottle. The from under the crib's curtains she say a rabbit's foot peeping out. "Come out from your hiding place, yo

wicked Bunny!" called the fairy. And the rabbit scrambled out in terror. "I saw you behind the velvet curtain when I was telling the Queen about the nedicine, and I fixed up this way to catch you. There was no medicine ither bottle only pure water. But I had an idea that you would try just in his way to get rid of the Prince and I et the trap to catch you." OOR Bunny was weak with shame

and terror, for he knew the fairy would punish him well. "Now I will begin," she said, as she ook out a green powder, sprinkled if on the rabbit and said over him some strange words. "First, as you are a big rascal I will make you very much bigger

Testing Would-Be Singers A DEVICE consisting of a delicate tuning fork and a miniature telephone has been developed in the psy-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It Is Said That Huggins Pines for Oakes; Probably He's Big League Timber

M. A. A. TO ENTER **WEAK TRACK TEAM** IN ITS OWN MEET

Absence From the Game for Two Years Has Depleted Once Great Squad.

FLOYD IS NEWEST STAR

Crack Missouri University Pole Vaulter Has Consented to Join Local Club.

When the Missourl Athletic Association holds its athletic meet at the Coli-seum on March 25, the club will be represented by only a small team, accord Who the Cherry Diamond starters will Hutsell has had little chance to get ac-

Only a Few Report.

to Coach Hutsell are Rettig, a distant man; Levinson, another distance ma and Greenway, formerly of the South A. C., a sprinter. It is expected that A. C., a sprinter. It is expected that the team will be strengthened by the addition of several high school stars.

"We have done nothing in track for the last two years," said Dr. C. W. Bassett this morning, "and it is really hard to tell just what we will have. All the old boys who starred for us have bassed out of their prime and we will have to develop an entirely new team."

Among the old stars of the M. A. A. who will not be entered in the meet of March 25, are John McCawley, the sprinter, and Hans Wolff the weight

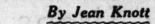
Stars Enter Pole Vault.

omis, the Chicago sprint and hur-will be another who will show is in the Coliseum meet.

C. A. C. Develops Six Stars.

Half a dozen athletic "marvels" have been developed by Paddy Fitzgerald, the C. A. C. track coach, since he took charge of the squad. The leader among

PENNY ANTE Ladies' Night; Explaining the Game





Trendall Twice Saved From

St. Louis Fighter Who Meets Ted Lewis Here, Thursday, Was Rescued Once by Claim of Foul and Next Time by

Referee of the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing

Authority.

TALL, thin, pale, frail-locking youngster of 16, Harry Trendall began his ring career as "Kid Trennell" in the bantam-weight class. Charley Haughton, who operated the West End Club here some 13 years ago, took a fancy to the quiet-mannered little chap who strolled in one after. ago, took a fancy to the quiet-mannered little chap who strolled in one afternoon and asked for a chance, and put him on in one of the preliminaries.

It was just an ordinary six-round bo between a couple of inexperienced box-ers, but it sufficed to initiate Trendall as a professional pugilist, and he was modated him, and soon learned that

Fair year (1904) that he made a real bid for reputation, and it wasnt' a very cuspicious beginning, either. Anyhow, it is a notable fact that Harry's printed record makes no mention of those early days, and does not deal with any of his bouts prior to lw7.

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'Kayo' in Unrecorded Battle SALAD

the Gong-Harry Was 16 Years Old, Then.

Motion Pictures to Be Taken of Coliseum Bout; Lewis Is Due Here Today

Tommy Sullivan, matchmaker of the Future City Athletic Club, announced this afternoon that he had closed arrangements with a local film company to have motion pictures taken of the Lewis-Trendall bout at the Colisum Thursday night.

The film can only be exhibited in the State of Missouri, a Federal law prohibiting interstate shipment of fight films.

Lewis will arrive here today about 5 o'clock from Buffalo,

ound.

In the eleventh a hard right straight to
the law finished the bout. The gong
sounded before Trendail was counted out,
but he was too far gone this time to con-

Gresham to Box for M. A. A. Team in Dual

M. A. A. leam in Dual
Meet With K. C. A. C.
Eddie Randall, boxing instructor of
the Missouri Athletic Association, has
practically decided on the team that will
represent the Cherry Diamond in the
meet with the K. C. A. C. in Kansas
City the sarly part of next month. The
clash with the Kay See biffers probably
will be staged March 3 and 4.
Bobby Gresham will be the M. A. A.'s
representative in the 115-pound class;
Jack Claves, 125; Harry Claves, 135; Billy
Stack, 158. Randall is still looking for
a good 145-pounder and may decide on
Walter Ulirich.

Kansas Smothers Aggie Track Men in Indoor Events

Jayhawkers Score 66 Points Bender's Team.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 22.-Coach Bender's track men, representing the Kansas Agricultural College, were over

Mann and Takes Indoor Net Title

Murray of California won the national indoor tennis championship in singles

TONEY SIGNS CONTRACT

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—Fred Toney, he premier pitcher for the Cincinnati National League team of last season, to-lay signed a contract with the local club or the contract with the local club or the contract with the local club

Mortimer Grabs Title. BOSTON. Feb. 22.—Stanley G. Mortimer of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club to-day captured the national title in racquet ingles from Clarence C. Pell of the same lub. The scores were 15—12, 18—2, 18—2.

Against 19 Made by Coach

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Lr. William Resenbaum and Arthur M. Lovibond won the national indoor tennis championship in doubles here today, defeating King Smith and Arthur S. Grazin of the Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard. The scores were 3—6, 1—6, 6—4, 8—6, 10—8.

TO PITCH FOR THE REDS

Fisher Meets Engelbrecht. Jack Fisher, the Texas wreatler, who has seen returned the winner in all his loca souts, will meet Eharles Engelbrecht in the weekly mat bout at the Standard Theater text Friday. The pair will wrestle catch-as-atch-can, best two-out-of-three fails.

nal reserve, will revert back to the local

Steve Evans, Oakes and Suggs

Are the Feds Who May

Revert to Britton.

Saturday, Includes Pitchers

and Catchers.

By W. J. O'Connor.

28 Cards to Go South. Manager Huggins yesterday nounced the names of those players who will be taken to San Antonio for the

will be taken to San Antonio for the spring training trip, Saturday. In the first squad of battery men, he will include the following:

PITCHERS — Sallee, Doak, Ames, Meadows, Griner, Hall, Jasper, Warhop, Steele, Williams and Lamline.

CATCHERS—Synder, Gonzales and Brottem. Gonzales will not report until March 10.
In the second squad which will enter appearance at San Antonio a week after the pitchers and catchers, will be:

INFIELDERS—Miller, Betzel, Corhan, Beck, Butler, Hornsby and C. Miller.

OUTFIELDERS—Wilson, Bescher, Long, T. Smith and Cruise.
Dolan will be included, if no arrangements can be made to dispose of him in the meantime.

Huggins will entrain Saturday while

Manager Jones of the Browns nore optimistic yesterday about his

cial melon was \$2519.55, yielding him a gross income of \$7519.55. The Terriers boosted this to an even \$8000 to acquir his services last season, but with peace declared such salaries no longer prevail Davenport, the other holdout on Jones squad, has promised to report at Palestine and adjust his differences with Manager Jones.

Must Release 16 Men.

There are now only 46 players or the Brown roster, according to Man-ager Jones, and the business of cutting the squad down to the pre-scribed limit of 30 should be com-paratively easy. The revised list of those to be disposed of, as announced yesterday, includes:

PITCHERS-Willett, Fischer, Tillman, Higley, Cochran, Fritz-meyer, Cruse and Kirmayer. INFIELDERS — Runt Walsh, Stevenson, H. Miller and Schultz. CATCHERS — Jenkins, Ruel and O'Brien, and Outfielder De-

and O'Brien, and Outfielder De-los Drake.

Edgar Willett has a 10-day claus in his contract and will be uncondi-tionally released unless somebod-bids for his services soon. There are other recruits who also have the 10-day clause, but Rickey thinks he car advantageously place them because their salary demands are within reason.

Back to the Jitney Score Card.

DHIL de C. Ball is now a fullfledged major league magnate. 28 IN TRAINING SQUAD Not only has he bought himself and associates an American League fran-First Bunch, Which Departs chise, but he has attended a meeting, has made a speech, has been misquoted effectively, and finally has picked the Browns to win the flag As if to still further clinch hi Despite President Schuyler Britton's gun the practice of dyed-in-the-wool pronounced antip. by to Federal League big league stuff in the handling of his park. Whereas last year the public was tendered a score card free at Federal Park, at Sportsman's players who have been trained by

myth the outlaws last yer". tear themselves loose from a litney ms, Rebel Oakes and George if they wish to know the names and

Fans Are Patient. A DVERTISING for the 1916 card

It was hoped that the new own-ers of the Browns would aban-don the secretive stuff and put in a scoreboard that would not

Suppose a Theater Tried It! BASEBALL is about the only pro-

inform spectators of the necessary details of the entertainment supplied.

Considering that the game has just emerged from a hard and long war and that finances are depleted, perhaps the local situation can be condoned.

But surely the game cannot long ignore such trifling atten-tions to public convenience as

work his Pittsburg Pirates, in their spring training, without gloves.

After Many Days.

PROBABLY the only alteration other than mere changes of football rules this year will be one bered. At least Walter Camp is so Numbering of players has been fought by only two or three of the larger institutions, which resented the attempt of the public to influence them in any particular. No sound objection to designating the team members in this way has ever been advanced.

On the other hand, the practical benefits from the standpoint of the spectators who pay to see contests have been favorably commented upon, whenever college teams have obliged, in this respect.

The introduction of a manda-

The introduction of a mandaing the use of numbers will merely mark the end of an unreasonable stand against public wishes.

Goal Kick Retained.

THE proposal to abandon the goal been overwhelmed by an avalanche of objections. However, it is said that a move to abolish the punt-out, after a touchdown scored near the side lines, will be stricken out.

Some coaches hold that the kick should be attempted no matter how difficult the angle.

Lewis Going Stale?

THE announcement that Ted Lewis, the British fighter, has gone stale and will be given a long rest, in the near future, may have some effect on the chances of Harry Trendall, the local boxer who meets the lightning fast welterweight here Thursday. day.

Trendall, according to competent judges, is moving very nicely, now, and is well "prepped" for the event. Harry is a hard man to beat, even for the best at his weight.

Lewis is an overworked boy.

According to statistics sent out
by his managers he has fought about 25 fights in the last eight

per month.

It would be surprising if the Briton had kept his fine edge of condition after such an exhausting campaign, but his showing against Duffy last night indicates he's far from being all in.

One More on the Chutes.

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B ASEBALL players can hardly be blamed for harvesting their hay while the haying is fine. Harvest days are few in number for some members of this profession.

There's the once great "Smoky" Joe Wood. Still a very young man, now about to go by the walver route. As recently as 1912 Joe set the baseball record for pitchers by winning 24 games and losing only five.

The very next year an operation put Wood out of it and since he has been only fair. Last year he won 14 games and was not considered strong enough for the world's series use.

Now he's on the market.

If he hasn't already secumulated his bank roll, there is little likelihood that he'll carn enough mossey in the future to build any mansions by the sea.

That's Why Washington U.'s Five Is Expected to Shade the Billikens Tonight.

McKINLEY HAS HARD GAME

Near-Champions of Scholasti League Will Oppose Smith-Manual, Today.

A third game, which will serv comparison between the brasket ball played in the School League and that of the lastic quints will aid in makin the big day on the week's

WILLARD, WEIGHING 250, MAY GO EAST THIS WEEK

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CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Jess Willard
is not only nearly recovered from his
cold but is in fine physical trim. His
manager, Tom Jones, says:
"All those bear stories about Willard are pure bunk, They have been
spread by some soreheads in Chicago who formerly helped train him.
"Jess is feeling so much better that for New York before the end of the well
He will do a bit of training here, two
He will do a bit of training here, two
He will do a bit of training here, two
Willard is the hang over from a celd
has really helped him in one way. He
weighed about 255 pounds before he
stopped training. Now he weighs are

Red Sox Ask Waivers on Joe Wood, Collins,

Cady and S. Thor

Eleven Boxers Knocked Out.

In Ring Battles Last Night.

Leaves From the Life of George Washington. HIS BIRTHDAY. T HE birthday of G. Washingto

HIS HANDICAP. VAS said of Master Washington and, seeing the futility, he didn't even

THE CHERRY TREE EPISODE.

NE day while strolling 'round the farm he spled a cherry tree.

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"As I hav "As I have nothing else to do, I'll chop it down," said he;
But when he found what he had done, with all his might and main.
He took his hatchet in his hand and chopped it up again.

ESTABLISHES FEDERAL BANK. Said he: "Across the river this mazuma
I will chuck."
It fell upon the river bank where, marvelous to state.
It lies there drawing interest to this very day and date.

THE MORAL. NOW-all you young Americans N should pattern after George And emulate the spirit he displayed at Valley Forge. When chopping down a cherry tree,

prepare your alibi.

And you will be rewarded with piece of cherry pia.

Make It a Good One. N EVER having told a lie, Think it's about time we did.
Schuyler Britton yesterday completed arrangements whereby Tyrus Raymond Cobb becomes a member of the Cardinals in exchange for Outfielder "Ham" Hyatt. The details of the deal have not been given out, but, it is understood that in addition to the Georgia Peach a good infielder is included in the swap.

While we have our hand in, here's another. The New York Giants, who are desperately in need of pitchers, yesterday offered Schuyler Britton \$15,000 in cash and Benny Kauff for "Hub" Perdue.

It has been suggested that all smokers lay off their favorite habit on donation day, next Monday, and contribute their states we constitute their states we constitute their states we can be stated to the state of cigar money to charity. Capital idea. Here's our nickel.

In order to even up with the cigar dealers you can smoke twice as much on Tuesday.

We note that the Turks seem to have one motto to which they never fall to adhere, to wit: "When in dubt, massacre the Armenians."

Tough Luck.

Trollus and Cressida, Venus and Adouls. Dombey and Son, Ale and Porter. Fuss and Feathers. Law and Order. Up and Doing, Bustle and Confusion. Vim and Vigor. Hope and Pray,

Famous Partnerships.

15-Round Fight at Barracks Will Not Be Against Law, Officer Says

"Non-Com" in Charge of Matchmaking Declares City Has No Jurisdiction, and State Places No Limit on Private Boxing Exhibitions.

Sergt. Kelly, who is in charge of arranging the boxing bouts at the Barracks, announced this morning that they would go through with the program of holding a 15-round windup at the show to be held on March 6. At present he is looking for an opponent for Jimmy Pap-

looking for an opponent for Jimmy Pappas.

At first Kelly wanted to book Jimmy Murphy, the South Side star, but Murphy could not be obtained. Right now he is waiting for the arrival of Jabez White and if the latter consents he will be pitted against Pappas.

The bout to be held at the Barracks will be the first long distance affair in this city since Abe Attell defeated Johnny Regan and others here in 1904.

"We have looked up all the laws and as there is none forbidding boxing, we will go through with the show as originally intended," said Sergt. Kelly this morning. "St. Louis is the only city in the State which has bouts of no longer duration than eight rounds.

"Then, inasmuch as the Barracks is a Government reservation, the city officials have nothing to do with it. It is up to the commanding officer and he's few days.

Contest will be 115 pounds.

Welly Wallops Chandler.

Paddy Kelly, the local 133-pounder, walloped I van Chandler, the Granite City boxer, into submission in five Queensberry A. C. last night. Kelly forced the milling throughout and Chandler never bad a chance after the first bell. The contest was scheduled to go in the State which has bouts of no longer duration than eight rounds.

"Then, inasmuch as the Barracks is a Government reservation, the city officials have nothing to do with it. It is up to the commanding officer and he's few days.

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McKinley High clinched the interremacy and Smith-all local independ-s, will leave no y's winners' claim to ry school title. The elved a blow on the when it was learned Palmer, forward and team, would be un-nuch as he had in-a recent game. His by Boelke or Thomp-

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MOVING PICTURES

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Feb. 23.
PLYMOUTH THEATER — Hamilton
Plymouth; tonight, "The Master of
House," featuring Julius Steger; 7:20. MARRIAGES.

Mrs. Mary Brendle announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to walter Kupersmith, Feb. 19, 1916, Rev. Laverty officiating.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less,

best notices, first 8 inse or less, \$1 in the fifty-third year of her age.

BERGSTERMANN—Entered into rest suddenly, on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1816, Conrad Bergstermann, beloved husbafid of the late Lissettle Bergstermann, formerly Mrs. Niebling (nee Lauth), and dear father of Hulda Ruff (nee Niebling) and Edwin Niebling, and father-in-law of Cocar Ruff and Rose Niebling (nee Schmiederer), at the age of \$2 years.

Funeral from residence, 3119 S. Grand avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1916, at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. Motor.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis camp No. 5, W. O. W. (c2)

BEHRMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1916, at 2 a. m., at Bucklin, Mo., Martin Behrmann, dear father of Henry, William and Ernst Behrmann, our dear grandfather, in his eighty-eighth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of his son, William Behrmann, 3246 North Nineterly Motor.

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Feb. 23, at 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor,
DOWLING—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916, at 1:45 a. m.
Mary Dowling, beloved wife of James J
Dowling, mother of John J., Thomas E.,
Michael, James, Edward, Joseph, Clement, Elmyra and Marie Claire Dowling,
Mrs. Clint Murphy and Mrs. Allen Davis, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 722 Moller avenue, Maplewood, on Thursday, morning, Feb. 24, at
8:20 to Immaculate Conception Church,
Maplewood, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Carriages. Friends are respectfully invited.

Detroit (Mich.) and Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.

(c)

HANNON—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 21, 1916, at 12:30 a. m.,

Tillie Hannon (nee Steinkamp), beloved wife of Mark B. Hannon.

Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 3:30 a. m., from family residence, 2527 Bacon street, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends invited.

In memory of our dear mother and be-loved wife's birthday, Amalia Balden-weck, Feb. 22, 1916.

UNDERTAKERS

PEETZ BROS.

1624 Pendieton. Day or Night. Parlors, 1238 N. King's Highway otor or Carriages, Motor Ambulan

CEMETERIES

Funeral chapel. 2739 Lafayette av.; and earriage funerals: no charge for cha Watkins Undertaking Co.

JUERGENS—Entered into rest Saturday, Feb. 19, 1916, at 8 p. m., Helen Juergens (nee Wewers), beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer (nee Juersun) and Henry H. and Joseph Juersun) and dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-lighth year.

anthyear. Feb. 23.

Funeral Wednesday morning. Feb. 23.

18-20 o'clock, from residence, 2509 Westebert street, to St. Augustine's Church,
lence to Calvary Cemetery. (22) thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)
KENNEDY—On Tuesday, Feb. 22,
1916, at 2:25 a. m., Patrick J. Kennedy,
beloved son of John and Rose Kennedy,
beloved son of John and Rose Kennedy,
brother of Mary, Rose, Margaretta and
Catherine Kennedy, aged 22 years,
Funeral will take place from Cullen &
Kelly funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor,
Due notice of time. (c)
Meklevey—On Tuesday, Feb. 22,
1916, at 9 a. m., Margaret Doyle
Meklevey, widow of James McElevey.
Bue notice of funeral will be given.
(c) PARK LAWN CEMETERY

McGrath.
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a.m., from family residence, 4266 Arsenal street, to Holy Family Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and Irlends invited to attend. Motor. (c2)

KRAUSE—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916, at 5:50 a. m., Ernestine Krause (nee Kelm), beloved mother of Mrs. Henry J. Thomann, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral service at the residence, 1113
Dolman street, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m. Interment at Lebanon, Ill., Thursday, Feb. 24, at 2:50 p. m. (c) Funeral service at the residence, 1112
Dolman street, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8
m. Interment at Lebanon, 111., Thursay, Feb. 24, at 2:39 p. m. (c)
IcGRATH—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 20, 1316, at 10:55 a. m., Jerry
McGrath, beloved husband of Mararet McGrath (nee Hyland), and dear
ther of Katherine, Blanch Finke (nee
cGrath), Veronica, Mary and Maurice
CGrath.

PERSONAL

DEATHS

friends invited to attend. Motor. (e., McLEOD—Entered into rest, after a brief illness, Alice Albon McLeod, in the fifty-third year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Kingsbury place, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1916, at 2 p. m. Interment private. PERSONAI — Wanted, Bertha Mesch, w conducted boarding house at 3366 Maryla av., write J. Wilson, Lake Providence, La SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife after this day yan. 4, 1916. by my wife after this JOHN C. HOLZ. (3) ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Fine, healthy baby girl; excellent parentage. Mrs. Warrance's Maternity Home, 2606 Washington. (c53x)
ADOPTION—Want to adopt a little girl, 3 to 4 years old; good home. Call Tuesday, Kelly, 1121 Morrison av.

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O'Brien (nee Berkiey), uncle of James O'Brien and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3147 Sheridan avenue, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 23, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(2) PEMLE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916, at 9:50 a. m., Mabel Pehle (nee Balsh), beloved wife of Joseph G. Pehle, dear daughter of the late Ebenezer and Zoe Balsh, sister of Quincy and Ruth Balsh.

Funeral from Mullen's chapel, St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. sibly Forest Park; reward. Telephone Grand
2408.

AUTO CRANK—Lost; return to 2100 Olive
st., saloon; reward.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE—Lost, on King's highway, between Baynes Hospital and Delmar bl. Return to Bergeach Undertaking
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return to little girl; reward.

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PORTER-Sit. by experienced colored; citreferences. Call Bomont 2746W.
PORTER-Sit. by German young man, or any work. Fassell, 1717 S. 8th.
PRINTER-Sit.; aliround job printer and job pressman. Printer, 1304 S. 14th.

PRINTER—Can you use a good printer Feb. 28? Good two-thirder, on ad and job composition and presses; let me hear what kind of a job you have for me. Sivert S. Sivertson. Cedar Falls. Io. (2) SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR—Experienced, desires to make a change; references and able to finance self. Box O-32, Post-Dispatch. (4)

ano, to St. Margaret's Church, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 a. m. Member of St. Michael's Sanctillary Sociality, St. Francis Xavier's Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Cape Girardeau (Mo.) and Peoria (Ill.) papers please (St. Michael's Sanctillary Society.

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PURSE-Lost: 6th st., between Washington, Locust: Monday afternoon; containing bills, change, Famous-Barr coupons; reward. Phone Benton 12198.
RING-Lost, lady's diamond, between Branch and Mailinckrodt, 20th and 14th; reward. Atla Klein st.
RINGS-Lost; two baby rings, plain and signet; cherokee car, Sunday; Hippodrome; Morganford, Beck to Phillips, Bamberger and Gravois; reward. 4407 Gannett st. (2)
SPECTACLES-Lost, pair, in Mermod-Jacard case, Phone Cabany 26, 5960A Horton pl.; reward.
VEIL-Lost, black mourning cilk veil, between 4559 Garfield and Taylor and Cote Brilliante; liberal reward for return to 4559A Garfield. Brilliante: liberal reward to Garfield.

Garfield.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold, near Art Museum, Sunday morning, Feb. 20; liberal reward, 8841 Flora.

SET OF BOOKS weck, Feb. 22, 1910.

Sad and sudden was the call
For my dear wife and our dear mother,
loved by all.

We little thought that on that day
She would be called so far away.

Mother, dear, you were so good, so kind
and true;

A the days go by we think of you.

You are gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Lost, Monday, on Manchester car, or Union tation, marked R. & H.; finder please reurn to Roberts & Heineman, 902 Washington v., or phone Main 2812, and receive reward

FOUND BOX—Found, small white, at Grand and
Park, on Feb 7, containing lewelry,
Owner can have same by identifying box
and contents and paying reward,
MONEY—Found, losse bills; owner can recover by stating denominations; call after
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RINGS—Found, two; American Thoater; can
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Cuff button, package, handbag, raincoa
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H. E., 3411 Washington av.
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assistant; experience; best references; reasonable. Box 0-208, P.-D. (4)

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Boy-Strong, 20 years. See engineer, boller room. 6 to 7 p. m., 4100 Laclede av.

Boy-Sit. in pattern shop, by boy, 17 years of age, desiring to learn patternmaking. 180x O-24, Post-Dispatch. (4)

Boy-Sit. 17, German, experienced with tools, will learn electric or automobile business. 1723 Chouteau av.

BUTLER-Sit.; house, yard, dining room; reliable young colored; city references. James. Bomont 2382R.

CARPENTER-Sit. by good on new or regar work; reasonable was on new or regar work; reasonable was on the same and the s James. Bomont 2582R.

CARPENTER—Sit. by good on new or repair work; reasonable wages; phone Lindell 484W.

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CARPENTER—And painter, can do new and repair work, wants steady position. 1723

Chouteau av.

CARPENTER—Will accept position anywhere in the United States. Box 0-31, P.D. (3)

CARPENTER—Sit.; good at house repairing: reasonable wages. Sidney 1780. Victor 1410.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by white: private or truck or private: sober, careful driver; first-class references. Joe Bain, 2629A St. Louis. CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class; large CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class; large car of small truck; do own repairing. Victor 2064J. (4) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by registered, on Ford delivery or private car; must have work.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white, 24, 5 years' experience, furnish best references; will do other work. Lindell 3522W, Delmar 1566.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; reliable, careful driver; best of city references. Bomont 1935. (4)

COLLECTOR—Sit. by real estate, want to connect, with good real estate firm. Box 0-206, Post-Dispatch.

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DRIVER—Sit. by strong man; well a quainted with all depots and city; be of references. Box 0-55, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Registered, wants sit.; Mi souri; now employed; want change; references. Box J-60, Post-Dispatch. (I ELECTRIC CRANE OPERATOR—Sit.; Years' experience. Box 0-200, Post-Dis. ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; first-class wireman a maintenance man. Box 0-52, Post-Dis. GARDENER—Work wanted by allround: or florist; highest references. Box K-II florist; highest references. Box K-II forst-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored houseman fireman. 3 N. Garrison av. (HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored; good, hones small wages, room and board. Linde 2014R.

MACHINIST—Or pipe fifter below wish.

days out; best references. Lindell 351, Del mar 1854. LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored, want Wednesday and Thursday out, Call Bo mont 364. colored woman; best references. Alice, he mont 486.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class, colored can give references. Clark, 549 Sewins; Bomont 776.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by neat colored; city references; bundles to take home or day Bomont 2390. ACHINIST—Or pipe fitter helper wis work; married and steady man. J. Sc AUNDRESS—Sit. by reliable, experienced colored; Al city references; Tuesday Wednesday. Bomont 598W.
AUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman, laundry or hotel work. Phoebe Armstrong, 1300 709 Marion st.

MACHINIST—Or pipe fitter helper wi work; married and steady man. J. S. 709 Marion st.

MAN—Sit. married: on farm; monthly ary. Box 181, Buckner, Ill.

MAN-Sit. by colored Southern man, war work, at once. Call Bomont 2915W. MAN-Married, wants work of any kind work, at once. Call Homont 2915W.

MAN-Married, wants work of any kind or
cooper work. J. T., 1216 Allen av. (2)

MAN-Sit, on gentleman's place, care for
horses, automobile, furnace, etc. Address
J. E. Wison, 2300 Salisbury st. (4)

MAN-Sit, for any kind of work; best
references. A Anderson, 2136 Walnut LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; bundles, out by day. Melvina, Bomont 2495. Central 8980L. (4) references. A. Anderson, 2136 Wainut st.; phone Bomont 1953R.

MAN—Young. 19, experienced with tools, would like to have job in automobile business; German. 1723 Chouteau av.

MAN—Would like to work in grocery store; have 4 years' experience in butcher shop; also as short order cook; I must have work. Box 0-51, Post-Dispatich. AUNDRESS—Sit. by good colored; enced; Tuesday and Wednesday. indell 2396R. MAN—Sit. by married man, wants employment as clerk, timekeeper; or any good job; for advancement; best business experience. Box C-203, Post-Dispatch. (3)
MAN—Young, 30 years of age, 7 years' experience as rent collector, repair man; desires position with good real estate firm; good references, character; married. Box O-109, Post-Dispatch. (2)

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MECHANIC—Sit, by first-class automobile mechanic. 2139 Geyer.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit.; best of references. 3680A Laclede av.

OFFICE MAN—Can anyone use an allround office man, that knows the French language? Box O-29, P.-D.

PACKER—Sit. by man, experienced in paaking and shipping; good references. Ed Handel, 2823 Indians. (3)

PAINTER—Wants work of any kind; have tools; reasonable. Hooper, 3737 Lucky Lindell 3549R.
PAINTER—Wants any kind of painting bedrooms, kitchens; anything needing paint autos painted at your own garage. Forest 3881W. PAINTER Wants work by day or contract knows his business from A to Z; wor casonable. 3810 Westminster pl. Linder 767W. reasonable. 3510 Westminster pl. Lindell 5757W.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. 5c roll, best work, guaranteed, Stolar, 1617 Cass.

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PAPER HANGER—Sit., and painter. Tyler 3862. 2813 Cass.

PAPER HANGER—Sit., first-class work; reasonable. Central 7849R, Grand 2581R. reasonable. Central 7849R, Grand 2881R.

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PLATER—Sit.; 12 years' experience mixing all solutions; written references. George Frohno, 3417A California.

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PORTER—Sit. by experienced for saloon. 1301 Pine st.

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WOMAN—Sit.; general housework: Causing family of two; references. Write me, 4459A Delmar.
WOMAN—Business woman wants position, store or salesroom; capable of selling, fitting and first-class altering; trial wanted 4479 Forest Park bl.
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erences and able to mance self. Box 0-32, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK—Sit.; or general housework. 3429 Franklin. Lindel! 4652F.

COOK—Sit.; good, experienced colored; housework or assist with laundry; references. Bomont 1663R.

COPYIST—Sit by lady, or in doctor? office; 86 week. 4469 Delmar bl.; Forest 322, 12; DRESSMAKER—Sit. by colored; plain sewing, references. Bomont 455R.

DRESSMAKER—First-class, wants work at home; dresses, \$5; silk suits, \$6; references. Bomont 455R.

DRESSMAKER—First-class, wants work at home; dresses, \$5; silk suits, \$6; references. Pullar 4838 Evans.

CIRL—Sit. by neat colored; day or week; go home nights. Bomont 1253.

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored; day or week; go home nights. Bomont 1253.

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored; general housework; family of 2 or 3, 1011 Elliot. Bomont 2326W.

GIRL—Sit. by experienced, to care for child or do upstalrs work; more for home Fidg. (c)
10078—To learn coremaking. Mueller Braze
Co., 219 Lombard. (c)
BOY—For general office work; state age and
experience. Box O-129, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—About-16 years, to learn drug business
references. 3549 Finney.

mont 2320W.

GIRL—Sit. by experienced, to care for child or do upstairs work; more for home than wages. Phone Bell 171. Collinaville, Ill. 515 West Clay st. Miss Lyla Mc-Lanehan. III. 515 West Clay st. Miss Lyla Mc-Lanahan.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, to assist with housework. 3333 Pine.

HOUSEGIRL—Wishes place to do housework and assist with cooking. Lindell 2083R.

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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Rangle Were at Daggers' Edge When Their Husbands Save the Situation.

my dear Mrs. Rangle," said
Mrs. Jarr, with her company
e. "I thought you'd drop in, beme Mr. Jarr telephoned me that your
and and he would be out late tont on a little business, and that Mr.
ngle had tried to get you on the
phone, but you were out."

Well," replied Mrs. Rangle, "I didn't pect to go downtown today, but when saw some of the bargains advertised in the stores I just couldn't stay home. bought four embroidered centerpleces or the dining table for 38 cents that for the dining table for 3s cents that you couldn't duplicate anywhere for less than \$7.45. And I want you to come over and see the making of a dress that will be sent up C. O. D. tomorrow. Of course, I have charge accounts, but they do run up on one so, and I prefer to order things home C. O. D., because then r charge accounts are small, and in se days, when everything is so high, must economize and save every ny. Not that Mr. Rangle objects,

penny. Not that Mr. Rangle objects, no matter what I spend'—
"Mr. Jarr is just the same," said Mrs. Jarr, breaking in on her neighbor's monoiogue. "Mr. Jarr has the disposition of an angel. It makes me mad sometimes when I try to get cross with him just to see if he will answer me back; but, while he's quick-tempered with anybody else, he won't ever say a word to me. We have never had a quarrel in all these years."

the is all right if he doesn't meet men o do not care what time they get me and who just try their best to keep n out all night!" said Mrs. Rangle,

rjected Mrs. Jarr. "He always insists coming home, and he brings his ends home, too. That night you were severe on poor Mr. Rangle because wanted to stand on his head on the

he wanted to stand on his head on the doorstep at 4 a. m., it was Mr. Jarr brought him home."

"Mr. Jarr can stand drinking," said Mrs. Rangle waspishly. "He is so used to it that drinking a little more doesn't affect him. But Mr. Rangle never thinks of such a thing unless he gets into the company of men who have no regard for what they do."

"Oh. don't say that, if you please, Mrs. Rangle," cried Mrs. Jarr, bristling up. "I never knew of Mr. Jarr to touch liquor till we moved inte this neighbor

never knew or ar. Jarr to touch or till we moved into this neighbor i. I do not make any charges, Mrs. gie, but it is very queer that when husband has money your husband

h," said Mrs. Rangle, dropping that icy tone that foratells a thrust in womankind, "I think I heard that Mr. Jarr never hed a drop until after he was

"That is a better reputation than ome persons not a mile away have," aid Mrs. Jarr acidly.

"Thank you for posting me as to the kind of persons you were accus-tomed to associate with," said Mrs. Rangle, going to the door and turn-ing around.

"Excuse me, I never said my husband's associations were of that kind," said Mra Jarr. "As for me, I never cared to know you! As for your precious husband who takes my husband out and"—

Just at this point Mr. Passie and

Just at this point Mr. Rangle and Ir. Jarr entered the house, cool, alm, orderly and quiet.
"How fortunate!" exclaimed Mr.

"Now as we are all together at is the matter with us taking he girls out to dinner and then go o a nice show?"

The married woman never lived f "girls," and the older they are the ter they like it.

"Come! Run along and make your-f ready!" said Mrs. Jarr to Mrs. ngle. "Edward, you and Mr. ngle go see what's in the top of loshor while Mrs. they all went out together and

had a lovely time.

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T a Sunday service in one of the Georgia colored churches the scher was giving an eloquent discussof the creation, and the congregawas evidently greatly interested.

It de Lawd made de heaven and on the congregation of the creation and the congregation of the creation and the congregation. The patient smiled feebly. "Doc," said he, "on fever days my head's so hot I can't think, and on ague days I shake so I can't hold an opinion."—Pittsburg Press. or of the creation, and the congrega-ne of the creation, and the congrega-ne was evidently greatly interested.

First, de Lawd made de heaven and earth, and all that in them is," he claimed vehemently. "Den He made un—He made him of de dust of de rth, and stood him up against a fence

questions as dat would spoil all de



MUTT and JEFF-Jeff Forgot a Part of His Orders!

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By Bud Fishe

GAY, MUTT, I'M IN LUCK . I JUST GOT A CHANGE TO PICK UPSOME EASY COIN. A MOVING PICTURE COMPANY IS GOING TO MAKE A WAR DRAMA AND THEY CAME OVER HERE TO GET REAL ATMOS PHERE THEY ARE GONNA PULL OFF A SHAM BATTLE AND THEY'VE ENGAGED ME AS ONE OF THE SOLDIERS AT



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Stranger: Have you got a large police force in your town here?
Native: I reckon. He weighs
clese on to three hundred pounds.

NE-HALF the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but it isn't due to a lack of curiosity.

Couldn't Prove It by Him Thereseems," said he regarding the unfortunate with scientific interest, "that the attacks of fever and chills ap-

> People We Meet Sim Tom Ize. K. Tastrophe. Ab Rupt. Opal S. Ent. Van Dallism. Sou V. Near. R. O. Gant. Aura Voir. Bill Ovladen.

Naming Baby.

Object of Suspicion

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PETE, NO!

S ENATOR JEFF DAVIS of Arkansar used to tell this one on himself says the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph "I had an appointment to speak at a town in Eastern Arkansas on a Saturday, and I arrived on a late train the night before, carrying nothing but a the depot. There was no one on duty at the hour except the night porter, ar he was acting as porter, clerk and general overseer. I registered, and he ved me to a room; but in a few minutes he came back and said:
"'Boss, my 'struction is, when a gene man haven't any baggage, to collect in

"'Why, I've got baggage,' I rep pointing to the little grip.

"'I know, sir, boss,' he said; 'but you've stayed too long on that al-

She Was Too Honest.

W HAT'S the matter, Hawkins?" "Matter enough! You know, ome time ago I assigned all my property to my wife, to—er to keep it out of the hands I am indebted to, you know," "Well, she's taken the money and gone

off—says she won't live with me beca I've swindled my creditors."

Not Wanted.

WILLIE! called his mother. "Come here this instant! How many times do you want me to call you?" "Why, ma," said Willie, "where did you ever get the idea that I wanted you

Happy Reunion. PLEASE, lady, could you give me a dime to help me get to where my "Oh, you poor man! Here is a dim

for you. Where is your family?"
"Gone to the movies."

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She: So you took a trip to Brazil last summer? Did you go up the Amazon?

He: Right up to the very top. What a splendid view there is from

No Way to Satisfy Them. WHO are those two sad-looking women over there?" "They're a couple of neighboring

"Yes; one's husband never com nome, and the other one's husband hangs around all the time."

Like Father.

WHAT a cross-looking little boy!"
"Yes, takes after his father." "Who's his father?" "His father's a ticket seller in a thea ter box office."

THE Van Clymers are spending their

honeymoon at Niagara Falls."
"Horrors! Why, that's where all the ommon herd goes."
"Well, you know Edith did a great deal of social settlement work before she married, and I suppose she doesn't want to give it up all at once."

Already Shaken Enough.

TEACHER: If you don't sit up and behave yourself, Johnny Binks, I'll come to your seat and shake you good. What's the matter with you? Johnny: I'm sick, mum; I got the



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